

# The Daily Freeman

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## Outgoing Kingston Hospital Chief Calls Present System Wasteful

# Geisler Pushes for Hospital Merger

By ROB BORSELLINO  
Freeman staff

**KINGSTON**—A corporate merger of the city's two hospitals, recommended as a means of cutting costs, reducing duplication of services and avoiding a \$25 million building program, has again been suggested by Herman Geisler, outgoing president of Kingston Hospital.

In presenting his recommendation last night at a meeting of the Ulster County Sub-area Council of the Health Systems Agency, Geisler noted that the matter has been considered extensively in the

past five years.

"Experts who have studied the question agree that for a community the size of Kingston to have two general hospitals, with many of the same services and facilities, is wasteful to the extreme," Geisler told the HSA. "When two hospitals cannot even claim to serve different geographical areas, the error is compounded."

He also said that the merger has received the endorsement of the Medical Society of Ulster County.

Sister Mary Charles, president of Benedictine Hospital, said today that a merger is "out of the question." She says that it would not

be possible because of "differing philosophies" and she specifically referred to the fact that Kingston Hospital performs abortions and sterilization, two medical practices which are in opposition to the doctrines of the Catholic Church. In addition, Sister Mary Charles said she does not see a merger as being of benefit to her facility.

"We've worked hard and we have the better of the two hospitals," said Sister Mary Charles. "We want to continue our work and we want to do it without losing our identity."

She noted that a similar situation existed in a New England area city and following the merger "the nuns at St. Luke's Hospital became extinct."

Sister Mary Charles says she agrees that, to some extent, the two hospitals should share services as a means of cutting costs and avoiding duplication of services.

"We are willing to work on a basis of sharing in such areas as laundry, pharmacy, purchasing and dietary matters, but a merger would mean that we would be phased out and that's what we are opposed to."

Benedictine Hospital, a 252-bed facility which usually operates at 85 to 90 per cent capacity, is currently involved in a building program. According to Sister Mary Charles, the hospital will have spent about \$12 million when the expansion project is completed and existing buildings are demolished. Kingston Hospital is a 213-bed

facility which operates at about 80 to 85 per cent capacity, according to administrator Anthony Triulzi. The facility is about to embark on a \$23 million building program, which will result in a new 210-bed hospital to be located near the Kingston traffic circle. In addition, about \$2 million will be spent to convert the existing hospital on Broadway into a nursing home. Because of the pending construction, Geisler told the HSA that "a crisis in timing exists."

"These plans can still be put on the shelf if there is a better alternative offered to this community," he said. "Next year, perhaps, it will be very expensive to abandon the project if merger becomes a fact."



Benedictine Hospital

## Hospitals Vie for Ob Unit

By SID LEAVITT  
Freeman staff

**KINGSTON**—The city's two hospitals politely sparred before county health officials Monday night over which hospital will be designated to have Ulster County's one consolidated obstetrics unit.

Spokesmen for Kingston Hospital argued that only it could offer certain voluntary birth control procedures. Benedictine Hospital spokesmen said their obstetrics facility is the best equipped and most contemporary in the region. Meanwhile, an ad hoc citizens

group lobbied against consolidating obstetric units at all. A spokesman for the 50-member group said it also is against a proposal for overall corporate merger of the two hospitals, a proposal raised by Kingston Hospital's outgoing president.

Although not mentioning Benedictine's religious prohibition of birth control, Kingston Hospital's chief of obstetrics, Dr. Francis LoGalbo, pointed out to the county's Sub-Area Council of the Health Systems Agency that only Kingston Hospital can offer a

"full range of gynecological procedures," including tubal ligation as a method of voluntary birth control.

To deny a woman tubal ligation during cesarian operative procedures would mean a second surgical operation and "certain inherent risks," Dr. LoGalbo said today. Manuel SanJose, medical staff president at Kingston Hospital, said that the hospital's pediatrics department is large enough to serve the entire area.

(See BIRTHS, page 5)



Kingston Hospital

Freeman photos by Alan Carey

## Mayor Reiterates Stand on Site Jurisdiction

# Hinchey Firm on Polling

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA  
Freeman staff

**SAUGERTIES**—Charging that Mayor Erika Hinchey has given them "a black eye" in the dispute over the use of firehalls as polling places, Fire Chief Donald McCaig and members of three village fire companies asked for and got a statement of clarification at Monday night's Village Board meeting.

Mrs. Hinchey reiterated her belief that the board has "jurisdiction over the use of any rooms in the Municipal Building and any other village-owned building." The Mayor referred to a letter from the municipally-housed R. A. Snyder Company stating that it preferred voting in the company anteroom to using the refurbished, newly carpeted meeting-recreation room as a polling place. She noted that this

practice was followed in the past election without any problem. "I see no reason why this cannot be continued," her statement read.

Referring again to board jurisdiction, she pointed out that Snyder firemen did "come before the board to ask permission to panel and carpet the meeting room, at their expense, because the building belonged to the village." She added that the village had purchased air conditioners for the meeting rooms, that the village pays for heat, electricity and phones, and also pays a custodian to clean the firehouse.

Hinchey stated that Town Supervisor Frank Greco and Councilman Jerome Daley had asked her why the firemen, rather than the village board, had notified the town about restricting the use of their meeting

rooms. In reply, Mrs. Hinchey said she agreed with Greco and Daley that "any restriction of municipal building use should be determined by the village board."

But, since the Snyder Company had no objection to the use of its anteroom (a "museum" area, housing parade, carriage and other equipment) for voting, she felt that room would serve the purpose.

Election inspectors and voters "made do" there last year, but complained that "getting by" was difficult because of space and heating problems.

As to firemen being "upset" by a "black eye" image, Mrs. Hinchey noted that, as a long-time board member, she had shown her support

(See VILLAGE, page 5)



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

A smoldering ruin was all that was left this morning of the Angelo Fiscella cold storage building on Route 44/55 in Highland, after a fire of unknown origin broke out 7 p.m. Monday. About 100 volunteer firemen from Highland, New Paltz and Clintondale fought the stubborn blaze for eight hours but the 100-by-200-foot structure of composition siding was totally destroyed. A small amount of apples and some equipment was lost, said Highland Fire Chief Joseph Valentino. No estimate of damage has been determined. In the photo, a telephone repairman works on the vines. It was the second storage building fire in Highland in two weeks. Another structure, belonging to William Milano, was destroyed Jan. 25.

## Domino Effect Could Deprive Poor of Legal Aid

# Legal Service Doors May Close

By CHAZY DOWALIBY  
Freeman staff

**KINGSTON**—The Kingston office of Mid-Hudson Legal Services may have to close its doors by mid-March for lack of funds.

If that happens, the county's legal aid program could be strained to a point where it too could run out of money and fold.

John Gorman, project director for the Legal Services project said Monday that federal funding for four para-legal employees now working in the Kingston office is due to run out sometime between Feb. 28 and March 15.

When that happens it will leave only one person, managing attorney Bryan Hetherington, to man the office. Hetherington would then be transferred to another site office, leaving Ulster County without the legal services to the poor it had been receiving for over a year.

"What we have applied for is special funding from the Legal Services



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Legal Services workers Pierrette Williams and Peter Ford wait to see if the funds will run out.

Corporation to keep the office running," expalined Gorman. "We won't know their decision until probably the end of the month."

The Corporation is a special federally-funded operation which gets

its money through the Treasury Department.

The local project office had been running on \$16,000 in flat grant mon-

(See LEGAL, page 5)

## World in Brief

### Flu Shots Urged For Ill, Elderly

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—A government panel Monday recommended flu shots be partially resumed for elderly and ill persons, but they were told by some state health officers not to expect any great rush for the shots.

The recommendation appeared to be influenced by an estimate from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that an epidemic of A-Victoria flu would be riskier to the health and life of older and infirm persons than the possibility of paralysis after getting a flu shot. The nation's first outbreak of A-Victoria flu this winter has been reported at a Miami nursing home.

(More on page 13)

### Carter Meets With Chinese Diplomat

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—President Carter will be busy today — he meets with Huang Chen, Peking's No. 1 diplomat in the United States, with Democratic congressional leaders and also has scheduled his first nationally televised news conference at 2:30 p.m., EST.

His regular Monday Cabinet meeting was filled with caveats on the need for members to trim the government bureaucracy, to cut out frills, travel abroad only when necessary, and send him memos each week on what's going on in their departments.

**GRAFFITI**  
INSIST ON  
MORE  
INTELLIGENT  
READING IN  
YOUR  
ALPHABET  
SOUP

### Nixon and Ford In Line for Raises

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—It's rarely talked about, but when top-level officials in the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the government get pay raises so do former Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford.

There will be a pay increase Feb. 20 unless it is vetoed by either the Senate or House that will give Nixon and Ford an additional \$3,000 per year in pension benefits. The presidential pension is the largest part of the retirement benefits accorded them, but both receive other federal pensions from military and government service.

### Three States Set Vacancy Elections

The process of filling vacancies created when three congressional members from Minnesota, Georgia and the state of Washington were chosen to become part of President Carter's Cabinet starts today with a primary election in Minnesota. The process will be completed with the May 17 election in Washington.

Carter's choice of Cabinet members also triggered two vacancies in governorships, but they do not require special elections.

### Spotlite

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## Today & Tomorrow

### TODAY

7:30 p.m.—PARENT EFFECTIVENESS TRAINING, Plattkill Reformed Church, Mount Marion. Speaker—George Sues.  
REUNION MEETING CLASS OF '42, of Kingston High School at Shamrock Dining Room, Broadway, across from Municipal Auditorium.

8 p.m.—ARTS FESTIVAL at Kingston High School by Music and Art Department.  
ESOPUS FIRE AUXILIARY at fire hall, meeting one week earlier this month.

HURLEY REPUBLICAN CLUB, Twin Lakes Mountain House. Speaker Orvil E. Norman.  
SIERRA CLUB, Mid-Hudson Group, Room 249, Champagnat Hall, Marist College, Poughkeepsie. Speaker—John O'Pezio.

8:15 p.m.—BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB, public invited to hear Joseph Feraca of the Kingston Police Department; and Sheriff Thomas Mayone, at The Colonnade.

8:30 p.m.—TUESDAY EVENING CONCERT SERIES, McKenna Theatre, campus, New Paltz State University College, featuring Zitta Finkelstein, pianist.

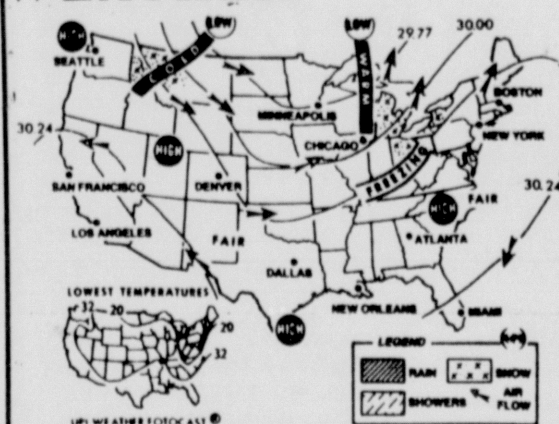
### TOMORROW

9:15 a.m.—LA LECHE LEAGUE, Kingston II Morning, 36 Alcazar Ave., for third in current series of meetings.

1 p.m.—BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC at Paramount Pharmacy, Main St., Saugerties, auspices Mid-Hudson Heart Association, Inc., in cooperation with Saugerties Jaycees.

RHINEBECK CHAPTER, American Association of Retired Persons, town hall, Speaker - Mrs. Edith L. Burnett.

## WEATHER



### For Period Ending 7 A.M. Wednesday

Some snow is predicted tonight near the lower Lakes region and across the upper Rockies. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail.

### TUESDAY, FEB. 8, 1977

Sun rises at 7:03 a.m.; sun sets at 5:19 p.m., E.S.T.  
Weather: Sunny, Cold wet

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 5 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 28 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

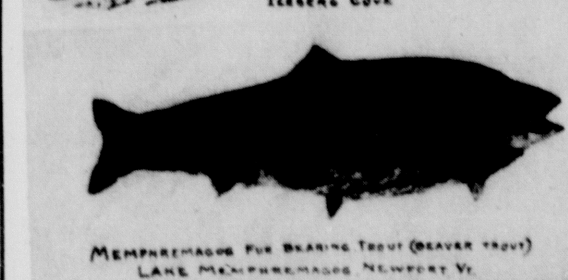
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:  
Catakills — Mostly sunny and cold today. High around 20. Increasing clouds tonight. Low, 5 to 12. A chance of some snow Wednesday, moderating temperatures. High near 30. Winds, northwest 8 to 18 mph today, becoming southwest 8 mph or less tonight. The chance of snow is 20 per cent today and tonight and 50 per cent Wednesday.

Lower Hudson Valley — Mostly sunny and cold today. High near 30. Fair tonight. Low, 5 to 12. Variable cloudiness with moderating temperatures Wednesday. High in the 30s. Winds, northwest 8 to 18 mph today, becoming southwest 8 mph or less tonight. The chance of snow is 10 per cent today and tonight and 20 per cent Wednesday.

### Here And There



FISHING FOR BEAVER TROUT  
LEESIDE COVE



MEMPHREMOG FUR BEARING TROUT (BEAVER TROUT)  
LAKE MEMPHREMOG NEWPORT VT.

### A Winter's Lift

To add a bit of humor to the terrible winter of 1977 — an ardent ice fisherman works his line through the ice on Lake Memphremagog, Newport, Vt., and below is the fish he caught — it is Memphremagog fur-bearing trout, called the beaver trout which is caught in abundance only in this lake. Indians used the fur for making gloves and moccasins. Due to the extreme cold, the beaver trout, once believed extinct, is now the game fish this winter in the lake. In case you haven't guessed it, this fish is just to lift your spirits during this cold, snowy season.

### Thieves Salt It Away

CINCINNATI (UPI) — It appears to be the work of some cold-hearted thieves.

Cargill Salt Co. officials say 50 80-pound bags of rock salt, a street and sidewalk de-icer in short supply this bitter winter, have been stolen from the firm's warehouse.

Warehouse manager Jim Carpenter said the 4,000 pounds of salt is worth \$300, but added that in light of the current demand for rock salt, "They're calling it white gold."

# State Salary Offer to CSEA Called Best, Final

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — It would take "the most convincing document in the history of man" to improve the salary offer the state has made to 140,000 of its employees, according to the state's chief negotiator.

At the same time, James Romer, representing the Civil Service Employees Association, disclosed Monday that the state had rejected a proposal to make binding the recommendation of a three-member fact-finding panel.

Romer also criticized state negotiator Donald Wollett's "take it or leave it attitude."

The factfinding board, headed by noted labor mediator Theodore Kheel, was named by the Public Employment Relations Board in December after mediation efforts failed.

Kheel said he hoped a recommendation would be made before March 1 and said both sides would be advised of proposed raises earlier if possible. The panel also will "reflect on the extent to which that raise might be modified in light of the state's economic condition," he said.

The union represents four major bargaining units cover-

ing the vast majority of state workers statewide. A salary reopener clause expires March 31, at the end of the first year in the current two-year contract between the CSEA and the state.

Wollett, director of the Office of Employee Relations, told the panel the state has offered a \$350, or 3.5 per cent, raise April 1 plus another 5 per cent on Jan. 1, 1978. Romer said the union's demand was for 12 per cent or a minimum raise of \$1,200.

"I cannot conceive of such circumstances where we would alter our view," Wollett said

after his presentation to the factfinders. But, he added that the panel might present "the most convincing document in the history of man. It's possible, but, it will take that kind of convincing" for the state to accept a more costly settlement, he said.

Romer noted that state workers had not received any increase "for the past two years," and said, "It is time for the state to recognize that an increase for state workers should be a priority."

He criticized Wollett's "take

it or leave it attitude," saying, "In 22 months that he has been director of personnel for the state, we have never reached an agreement with Mr. Wollett."

"State employees cannot expect to enjoy compensation levels far in excess of what private sector taxpayers are getting," Wollett said. "The time has come to call a halt."

## Back-to-Back Attacks on Carey

# Anderson Rips Budget

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson, in back-to-back speeches, has launched one of his most vigorous attacks on Democratic Gov. Hugh Carey.

The Binghamton Republican charged today that Carey's proposed 1977-78 budget was confusing and misleading only hours after he accused the governor of "blatant deception."

"This new budget goes further than any ever submitted in hiding surpluses and allowing departments to slip increases into their spending," Anderson said today in remarks prepared for the Legislative Forum.

Anderson told the citizens group Carey's changes in the budget-making process, heralded as improvements, had actually made it more confusing.

"This year no casual reader

of the budget can tell whether the rhetoric about what will happen if the budget is adopted is true or false," he said, recommending "zero-based" budgeting and the annual examination of the performance of all programs.

On Monday night, the senator charged that Carey and other Democrats "say one thing during campaigns and then take the opposite position after the election."

"The only problems with the governor's statements is that there is little or no correlation between what he says and what he does," Anderson he told a Fulton County Republican Lincoln Day dinner in Johnstown.

Although adopting the Republican stance against higher taxes in his public statements,

Anderson said, Carey "actually proposed increasing taxes by almost \$175 million" in his new budget. Five hikes, Anderson said. "It is this kind of blatant deception that casts a dark cloud over everyone involved in the political process. His credibility has totally disintegrated."

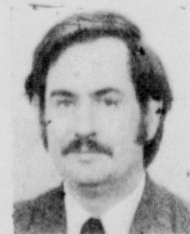
Anderson also attacked Carey's proposals to cut aid to localities, saying that while cuts in spending were needed at all levels, Carey's proposals "will force overburdened real

property taxes to make up" for the aid cuts.

Carey has failed to develop any organized response to the state's economic problems.

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# IBM Kingston Employees Federal Credit Union and Heritage Savings Bank are pleased to announce the formation of



## a Joint Venture

The new joint venture, a first in financial circles, involving two of the most prominent financial organizations in the area, allows members of the IBM Kingston Employees Federal Credit Union to open a free checking account at Heritage Savings Bank, with overdraft loan privileges — up to \$3,500 to those who qualify.

The initial \$2,500 of the overdraft loan will be handled directly by the Credit Union, with the remaining \$1,000 undertaken by Heritage Savings Bank. And, to simplify banking for members, transactions can be made at any of the seven Heritage Savings Bank offices serving Ulster, Dutchess and Rockland Counties or through automatic payroll deductions.

Members of the Credit Union who open a free Heritage checking account and qualify for overdraft privileges can originate a loan by just writing a check at anytime, at any place, in excess of the balance of the account, but within the limit of the overdraft amount authorized by the Credit Union and Heritage Savings Bank. It's that simple.

And, with a Heritage all-free checking account, there are no

minimum balances required, no service or monthly charges, and each month a simplified statement is forwarded to all members with cancelled checks. Checks are imprinted with the member's name free, but if special collectors or scenic checks are desired in pocket, professional or desk sizes, these may be ordered at a nominal charge.

In addition, members of the Credit Union who open a checking account will be issued a free Heritage Card which can be used for identification purposes in cashing checks, personal or payroll, at any Heritage office, have their accounts insured up to \$40,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, and be assigned a personal banking representative by name at Heritage who can help them personally with their banking needs.

Members of the Credit Union who would like additional information at this time may contact the IBM Kingston Employees Federal Credit Union office or any office of Heritage Savings Bank.



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# Cutbacks Come to Naught in The State Legislature

ALBANY (UPI) — Legislative staff pay raises and inflation apparently wiped out \$1.7 million in economies that Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson and Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut announced about a year ago.

Fiscal committees of the Legislature unveiled an \$81 million deficiency budget Monday that would boost the appropriation for the two houses by \$6.2 million, 15 per cent above the level of a year earlier.

In a Dec. 17, 1975, press release, Steingut announced the Assembly's budget would be trimmed by \$1 million and said, "It is gratifying to be able to announce these economies now, at a time when every citizen is attentive to the need for government economy." Noting that the savings would be 5.6 per cent, Steingut said further economies would be considered during 1976.

On the same day, a press release by Anderson said Senate

costs would be trimmed 5 per cent, or \$667,000, and added, "It is, in my opinion, absolutely vital that the Senate demonstrate its own commitment to the discipline and sacrifice required to achieve fiscal integrity."

Overall cost of the two lawmaking bodies will be \$46.3 million for the year that ends March 31. The budget for 1977-78, to be acted upon in late March, includes another increase putting the legislature's cost at \$49.5 million, nearly a 24 per cent increase from what the 1976-77 budget started with a year earlier.

Included in the deficiency appropriation, which covers all state government, are funds to increase salaries for Senate and Assembly staff by from 3.5 per cent to 7 per cent, increased staff allowances for lawmakers and a boost in the allowance for district offices.

Other increases, according to a spokesman for Steingut, were necessary to offset postal rate hikes, higher telephone charges, "in general, the effect of inflation."

Both houses of the legislature were expected to act on the deficiency measure at today's session. Added to the regular state budget for the 1976-77 fiscal year, the deficiency appropriation would push state spending to \$11.1 billion.

The deficiency budget also rejected Gov. Hugh Carey's request for \$139.3 million extra for welfare until projected social service cost overruns are available.

A joint memo issued by the Assembly Ways and Means and Senate Finance committees said Carey's request for \$139.3 million more for welfare programs was "deferred without prejudice," and a second deficiency appropriation could be considered in mid-March "when more reliable data on actual expenditures ... will be available."

The legislative committees also approved the governor's proposal to shift \$40 million brought in by the unexpectedly lucrative state lottery operation from special education

programs to the general state fund. Carey has proposed a similar change in the lottery law for the coming 1977-78 fiscal year.

Other features included:

— A reduction of \$1.5 million from the amount Carey had requested for additional correction facilities due to overcrowding in state prisons. While approving a \$9.5 million increase, the change reflected the \$1.2 million cut in the amount needed for this fiscal year and refusal of a \$225,000 appropriation for a 400-bed prison at an as yet undisclosed location.

— A reduction of \$4.6 million of the amount appropriated last year for salary increases for state employees and a \$458,402 cut in employee fringe benefits, both to reflect a decrease in actual needs.

— Rejection of a request for \$228,700 to finance a special investigation of corruption in Onondaga County government.



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

**GIFT TO BURN CENTER** - The Ulster County Chapter 975 of the Association of Retired Persons raised \$700 recently for the burn treatment unit at Albany Medical Center, which is supported by firefighters from Orange, Ulster and Sullivan counties. Above, Marion Turk, president of the chapter 975,

hears about the work of the burn center from Wes Clark, county fire coordinator, left; William D. Markle, standing, who helped get the project started, and Charles Crist, secretary-treasurer of Firefighters Burn Treatment Center of Orange, Ulster and Sullivan Counties.

## Ford: He Admits Mistakes

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — A college homecoming is an unlikely place to air one's errors, but Gerald Ford freely admitted making mistakes as America's 38th president.

Yet he told Yale University that citizen Jerry Ford takes pride in his efforts to "de-imperialize the White House."

The former president Monday discussed with students his days as the nation's chief executive while visiting his alma mater Yale University as a Chubb Fellow professor.

"I made a conscious effort to de-imperialize the White House," Ford said without mentioning his predecessor in the Oval Office, Richard Nixon.

"We were successful in humanizing the White House. If President Carter can expand on that, I think it's important that it be done," Ford said in an exclusive interview with the Yale Daily News.

He said he regretted rejecting Soviet dissident Alexander Solzhenitsyn's request to visit the White House, expressed qualms about his handling of aspects of the Vietnam war and held out hope for a resurgence of the Republican party.

"If we had to rewrite history, I think we would have rearranged my schedule so we could have met," he said of the missed Solzhenitsyn visit.

"It was not a policy problem," Ford told a classroom of Yale students, "but a logistics problem."

Later in the day, Ford discussed the Solzhenitsyn affair with the campus daily.

"In retrospect," he was quoted, "it would have been wiser to meet with Solzhenitsyn in the Oval Office. I regret that it didn't take place."

Ford also told the campus newspaper he could have handled the fall of South Vietnam better. "The whole episode was not considered a success, but we are still considered in the Pacific Basin a major power."

The former president, who is sleeping in a private suite inside a coed dorm during his three-day visit, told a student interviewer the GOP will make a comeback and perhaps recapture the White House in 1980.

"I am absolutely convinced that in 1978 the Republicans will start a climb back that could culminate in a victory in 1980," he was quoted.

## POLICE BEAT

### 2 Critical After Ulster Crash

**TOWN OF ULSTER** — Two Town of Ulster women were listed in critical condition this morning at Albany Medical Center as a result of a head-on crash Monday night on Route 9W in which the driver of the other car, Donald Koepen, 49, of Ruby, was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Ruth Frederick, 48, of Lawrenceville St., a passenger in her sister, Mary Lukaszewski's car, suffered two broken legs, a broken pelvis and spine. Ms. Lukaszewski, 57, of Lucas Avenue Ext., sustained a lacerated forehead, abrasions of both legs, lacerated left knee and chest and back injuries. She underwent surgery this morning.

Koepen, who is in Benedictine Hospital in fair condition suffered facial lacerations and rib and arm injuries.

Town of Ulster Police, assisted by state police, sheriff deputies and Ulster Hose Company which extricated the injured from their cars, said the Lukaszewski vehicle was traveling south on Route 9W near the Green Shutter Motel when the Koepen car, which was headed north, crossed over into the southbound lane and crashed head-on into the women's vehicle, about 10:05 p.m.

The sisters were taken to Kingston Hospital by Sawyer Ambulance and then transferred to Albany.

Koepen is scheduled for a court appearance Feb. 15.

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**Blass to Grand Jury**

Drunken driving charges brought against John W. Blass of Lake Katrine, whose van was involved in a fatal accident Friday night on Old Kings Highway, will be referred to the Ulster County

Grand Jury.

In the event evidence is developed showing that the death of Charles F. Sutton, 54, of Lake Katrine, resulted from Blass' driving while intoxicated, an indictment for criminally negligent homicide could conceivably result, District Attorney Francis J. Vogt said Monday afternoon.

Due to the "seriousness" of the case, Ulster Police Chief Meyer Levy is seeking a report of any driving convictions Blass may have registered with the State Department of Motor Vehicles, at Albany.

\*\*\*

**Bullet Rips Room**

A bullet from a high powered rifle zoomed through a Stony Run Apartment window Monday morning, ripping into venetian blinds, drapes and a bedroom wall before coming to rest on the floor of a second bedroom in the Frank McCausland apartment.

The McCauslands, who were at home at the time, in another room, heard the explosive noise but only discovered the bullet and bullet holes about an hour later.

City Police said the bullet came from the direction of woods across Hurley Avenue. They are investigating in order to determine whether it was a hunter's stray bullet or perhaps vandalism.

\*\*\*

**Criminal Mischief**

A 20-year-old Rolling Meadows youth was committed to Ulster County Jail Monday after Hurley State Police arrested him for criminal mischief in the third degree, a felony.

Mark F. X. Sullivan of Apple Hill Road, was charged with shooting at a Central

Hudson Gas & Electric Company transformer on a utility pole across the street from the Sullivan residence, using a .308 rifle.

Electric service was disrupted in one nearby home until a Central Hudson crew arrived on the scene to repair the damage.

Sullivan was arraigned before Hurley Justice C. H. DuMond and was jailed pending another court appearance.

\*\*\*

**Ski Slope Arrest**

Four youths who broke up a motel room at Green's Motor Inn, Route 32A, Saugerties and then went skiing at Hunter Mountain Monday morning, were arrested on the ski slopes by Hunter State Police who turned them over to Kingston State Police to face charges here.

Charges with criminal mischief in the fourth degree for having inflicted more than \$150 worth of damage to the room were: Edward J. Garavuso, 18, of Jericho, L. I.; Patrick J. Inzetta, 17, Frank Mascia, 22, and Joseph Moravito, 18, all of Brooklyn.

Two additional charges of criminal possession of a small amount of marijuana and amphetamines were lodged against Mascia who entered a guilty plea to the drug charges and paid a \$50 fine.

All four were then arraigned before Saugerties Justice Timothy Murphy, pleaded innocent and were committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of bail, pending a court appearance Wednesday.

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**City Burglaries**

Kingston city detectives are investigating two burglaries which reportedly took place

Feb. 2 and netted little.

Nothing was taken from the Elizabeth Wolfe home, 11 Stanley St., where entry was obtained by breaking a glass door.

The Kenneth Beesmer home, 132 Foxhall Ave., also was entered through a rear glass door. Detectives said \$11.50 was in cash was missing.

\*\*\*

**Stolen Property**

A chain saw, stolen from Village of Saugerties reservoir property around the end of January, was sold to a village resident, recovered and led to the arrest of three Saugerties men, town police report.

Steven E. Storm, 19, Old Route 32, was charged with burglary, third degree and released in his own recognizance, pending a court appearance.

Gene W. Paquette, 28, of Main Street, was charged with criminal possession of stolen property, third degree and committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$500 bail.

Police said John P. Uvino, 19, of Blue Mountain Road, was released in his own recognizance, pending court appearance, having been charged with criminal possession of stolen property, third degree.

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**Area Thefts**

• A Datsun, taken from the parking lot outside Montgomery Ward, Town of Ulster, reported by Michael Amato.

• About \$30 from a locker at the YMCA.

• A \$600 Skidoo from garage at 106 Esopus Avenue, Town of Ulster.

• A \$167 chain saw and a \$20 saw bench taken from a garage at 55 Hooker St., Kingston.

## Village Still Waterless

ELLENVILLE — Even with luck, this village won't have full water service restored in its reservoir for another two or three days, officials said this morning.

Meanwhile, some employees have been called back to work at Channel Master, the village's largest employer, but another 230 workers remain temporarily laid off because of curtailed water supplies.

Crews laying pipe in an attempt to bypass an ice block in a feeder brook above the reservoir were hampered Monday

by high winds that threatened to close an access road and by delays in getting supplies.

Village Coordinator Howard S. Weiss said work was slowed this morning by a delay in getting another 1,500 to 2,000 feet of eight-inch pipe — about half the supply needed — via truck from Goshen.

"With no snow and any luck, we still won't be in operation for another two or three days," Weiss said. "The wind chill factor on that mountain is 30 or 40 below zero."

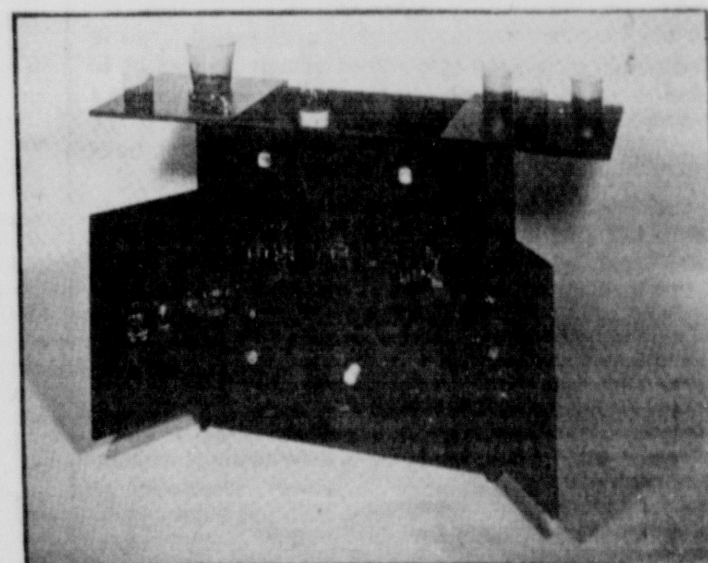
The plan is to lay about 4,000 feet of pipe from the reservoir's chief source, Lake Maratanza on Shawangunk Ridge, to circumvent an ice block in North Gully Brook, one of the sluiceways through which lake water runs into the reservoir.

With reservoir supplies depleted, Channel Master had to cut back on aluminum extrusion production, a process which requires large amounts of water. Temporary furloughs were ordered for 250 employees Monday.

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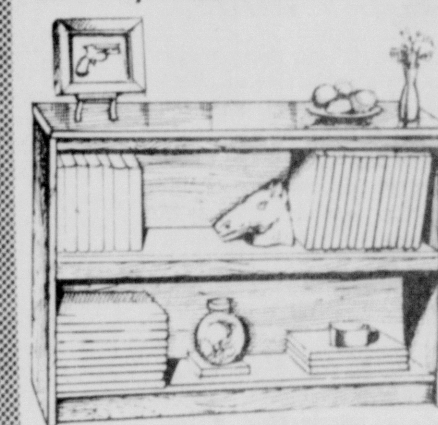
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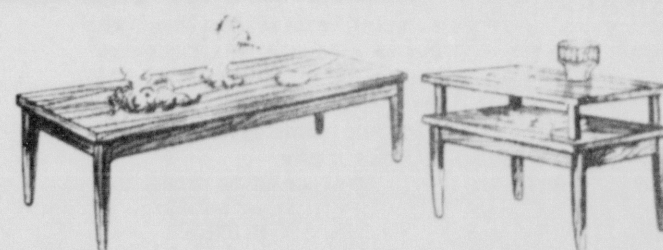
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## Negotiation Meeting Is Tomorrow

### UCCC Teachers Talking Tough

**STONE RIDGE** — Despite the recent success of other county employees in reaching satisfactory contracts with their employer, the Community College Faculty Association is bracing itself for long, tough negotiations.

In a statement released today the group, which has been working without a contract since last September, say they have decided to "create two back-up negotiation teams in anticipation of pro-

longed talks with the county.

"We feel we're right and we're in it to stay, even if it takes three negotiating teams," commented Keith LaBuddie, chairman of the current negotiation team.

The move was intended as a signal to the county that all the college faculty are behind the strong union stand.

County labor and management committee chairman Peter J. Savago, R-

Dist.8, said this morning he "doesn't believe in negotiating in the newspapers."

"It shocks me that they're trying to negotiate in the papers when we have a meeting scheduled for tomorrow night."

"We've got a fact finders report to work from and I can't say too much more until after tomorrow's session, but it seems to me that we've only had one session already and this give and take is part of the ball game."



## JUST IN PASSING— Annals of Science — II

By TOM GEYER  
Editor

Ernie Sternglass's conviction that radioactivity from nuclear power plants was killing unborn children raised questions far beyond nuclear safety.

He was a professor of radiation physics at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine and Public Health, but his studies were being brushed off by health experts and government authorities. For the most part they weren't even bothering to refute his charges. They simply told the public the scientific establishment didn't agree with him.

Yet he had pages and pages of charts and graphs that seemed to show higher infant mortality in the vicinity of virtually all nuclear plants. He estimated, for instance, that in 1966 alone radioactivity from Indian Point had caused 750 stillbirths in New York City.

If he were right — and if his scientific colleagues and government authorities were ignoring or covering up his findings — there was no one left to trust.

With a 2,000 megawatt nuclear power station going up at Limerick, just two miles from my reporter's desk in Pottstown, Pa., I needed someone to trust. I didn't know much about nuclear power, but as the local reporter assigned to cover the project I felt responsible for uncovering and publicizing any possible dangers. If I didn't, nobody else could.

An unprecedented act of largesse from our notoriously tightfisted publisher put me on an airplane to Pittsburgh for a close look at Ernie's work. He had been overjoyed by the flood of inquiries my first story about him had brought; he was glad to devote a whole day to telling me more.

Ernie was almost stuttering with excitement when I reached his office in the Department of Radiology. He had just stumbled upon a new idea that would help make plausible his findings about the dangers of nuclear plants to unborn infants.

From the start the big gap in Ernie's theory had been the lack of any known mechanism by which the small amounts of radioactivity from a nuclear plant, released into the air and water, could reach and kill a human fetus in the womb.

Everyone admitted that the fetus is extremely sensitive to radiation. The rapidly growing and dividing cells in the developing baby can be easily damaged by x-rays, drugs or disease in the mother. But the radioactivity from a nuclear plant, after dispersion by the winds, is too faint to have any measurable, direct effect upon human tissue.

Ernie needed to show some way in which specific radioactive wastes were being concentrated by the environment and then, through its mother, within the fetus itself.

A few examples of such pathways are well known to biologists. The human metabolism behaves like a pack rat as it sorts and stores away the chemicals it takes in from food, drink and the air. Some organs have special needs for specific substances. The thyroid gland collects iodine; the pituitary gland, which controls growth, concentrates potassium. Strontium collects in the bone marrow.

Because of this concentrating tendency radioactive forms of iodine, potassium and strontium are extremely dangerous to man. Small amounts of radioactive iodine in a person's drinking water, for instance, will eventually concentrate in the thyroid, making that small part of the body dozens or hundreds of times more radioactive than the drinking water was.

The concentrating process can begin long before radioactive matter reaches the human body. Plants, algae and animals — which humans eat — can collect and intensify fallout or reactor wastes. Cows can concentrate radioactive matter in their milk.

Well aware of these dangers, the Atomic Energy Commission had established strict limits on the amounts of radioiodine, potassium, strontium and other wastes nuclear plants may release to the outer environment.

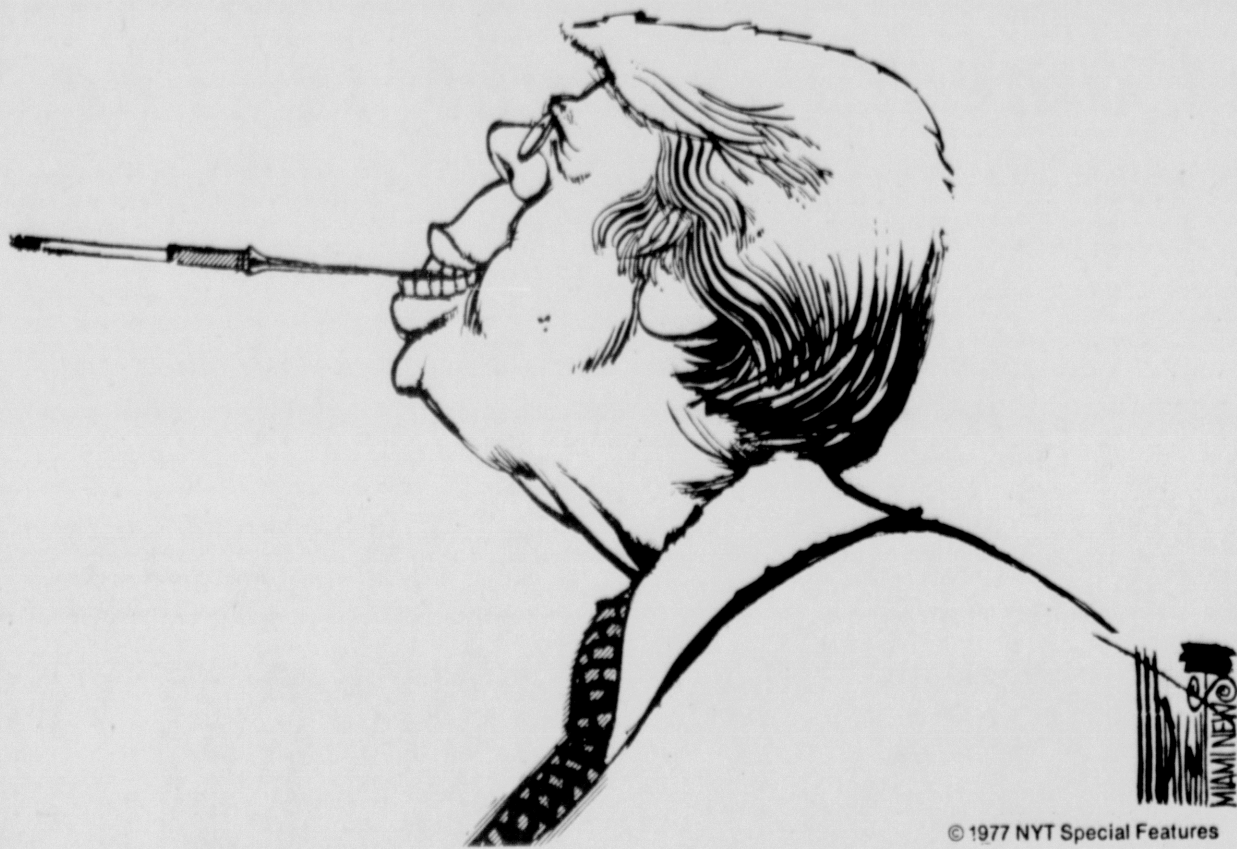
Nevertheless, Ernie was convinced that something was going wrong. To convince his colleagues, he'd have to show what it was. Having no expert knowledge of biology, chemistry or nuclear fission (a problem he neglected to mention in his public speeches), he was handicapped from the start.

The exciting story he had to tell me when I arrived at his office proved his dauntlessness. It seemed he had been sitting in a pediatrician's waiting-room the day before, thumbing through a medical journal. In the journal he came across an article about a rare syndrome in infants which, through some subtle metabolic flaw, delayed the development of a vital lung membrane. Afflicted babies were born dead or died soon after birth.

It was just this kind of little-known defect, some embryonic flaw almost too slight to be noticed and yet fatal, that Ernie felt must be triggered by radiation and be killing the babies near reactors. In, fact, it seemed to him, this syndrome was very likely the culprit.

Proving it would be another matter. Ernie had no direct evidence that any stillborn infants near any power plants had been exposed even temporarily to unusual radioactivity. No one had checked to see if any parts of their bodies showed abnormal concentrations of radionuclides before their remains were disposed of. They were simply listed as numbers in the infant mortality figures in the U.S. Abstract of Vital Statistics.

(To be continued)



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These Days

## Caribbean Becoming a Red Lake?

I play tennis with a Cuban who came to the U.S. in 1970. His second language, before he learned English, was Russian, a Cuban school requirement.

This sort of thing would have horrified John Quincy Adams and the other formulators and enforcers of the late-lamented Monroe Doctrine, but it no longer seems to disturb Washington. Cuba, which gets a daily infusion of \$2.5 million from the Soviet Union, has become the Communist flagship in the Caribbean.

The U.S., with the Panama Canal to protect and its Gulf of Mexico ports vulnerable to a Soviet submarine menace that might materialize from Cuban bases without notice, ought to have its own flagship in what used to be considered the American Mediterranean. Puerto Rico, which was recommended for statehood by Jerry Ford, is the obvious place for a grand show of democratic vitality. Unfortunately, nobody in our State Department seems to care.

What has happened to Puerto Rico is just one more deleterious by-product of the international oil crisis. During the first enthusiasms in the early 1950s for "Operation Bootstrap," the U.S., in cooperation with the new Puerto Rican Commonwealth government, offered strong inducements to petroleum refiners and petrochemical manufacturers to set up plants in Puerto Rico. With unlimited rights to import cheap foreign crude oils into the island, oil companies discovered they could make a good profit on Puerto Rican operations in spite of such legislation as the Jones Act, which prohibits the use of foreign-flag vessels in trade between Puerto Rico and the U.S. mainland.

But the Arab oil embargo suddenly changed everything. Foreign oil feedstocks became more expensive than domestic U.S. feedstocks, and the artificial federal price controls on U.S. crude oil didn't help. Oil companies no longer can afford to use Puerto Rico as a refining and petrochemical manufacturing base.

In the case of other Caribbean islands, the trouble is sugar. In September of 1976, the U.S. decided to triple the tariff on sugar imported into the U.S. This may have been great for Utah sugar beets, but what it has done to the old Caribbean sugar islands of Jamaica, Barbados, Trinidad and Tobago and the Dominican Republic has been to increase the local prestige of Fidel Castro, who has a ready market for his Cuban

sugar in the Soviet Union.

Robert V. West Jr., the chairman of the San Antonio, Texas, Tesoro Petroleum Corp., is one of those businessmen who is horrified to see what is happening to the Caribbean islands. He has proposed the creation of a Committee for the Caribbean whose prime function would be to strengthen the economies of Puerto Rico, Jamaica, Trinidad-Tobago, the Dominican Republic and the various ex-British islands in the Lesser Antilles to a point where they could resist the blandishments of Castro and his Russian patrons.

First of all would have to come the recognition that the Caribbean is not "part of Latin America." Every island has its own unique problem in addition to the common problem of survival in a world in which the terms of trade seem to favor only the high energy exporters. Haiti, for example, needs new roads. The tourist islands could benefit from cheaper air travel. Jamaica would be a much more attractive place if the city of Kingston

could be rehabilitated. Most of the islands could stand big infusions of improved agricultural techniques.

Even the more happily endowed islands have their problems. Trinidad, which has a surplus of natural gas, is forced to waste some of it through "flaring" because it lacks small-scale facilities for liquifying the gas for export. The Trinidad Prime Minister, Dr. Eric Williams, deplores the present accent on "bigness" when, as he says, the technology of "smallness" is the obvious hope of small places.

The Carter Administration is presently struggling between its domestic energy troubles and the necessity of watching the big trouble spots in the Middle East and southern Africa. The middle distance gets overlooked in the circumstances. But if the Caribbean should suddenly become a Red Lake, it would come as a terrific jolt. The idea of a Committee for the Caribbean is too important to let go by default.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

## HEAT!!!

WASHINGTON—It isn't easy to keep warm when the President asks everybody to keep the thermostat down to 65 in the daytime and 55 at night. A psychiatrist friend of mine insists, though, that a lot of it is in the mind, and if you can think "warm" thoughts it will help you keep warm.

I'm not certain if he's correct or not, but I'm willing to make my small contribution to the energy crisis by giving you some examples of warm thoughts to think about.

Zelda walked along the beach. It wasn't easy because the hot sand almost burned the soles of her feet. She found a spot around the cove out of sight of the other sunbathers. After spreading out her beach blanket she started to put suntan oil on her brown skin. Then she took off the top of her bikini and lay down on the red towel on her stomach. The rays of the sun gently engulfed her body as she started to doze off. Suddenly, a tall bronzed man appeared and cast a shadow over her.

"Is this spot taken?" he asked with a mischievous grin.

Zelda pretended she was annoyed, but in fact she was happy to have company. The man spread out his towel next to her.

"Would you like some suntan lotion?" she asked him. "The sun is awfully hot."

"No," he said. "I'm used to the sun.

And if I get too hot I can always go into the clear blue water."

Zelda thought to herself, "I hope we don't get into a heated discussion over where we can go for dinner."

The Johnsons sat down to dinner. Mr. Johnson was at the head of the table. His wife brought in a steaming bowl of oyster stew and placed it in front of him. He helped himself to some in his plate and then passed the bowl around the table.

"Well," said Mr. Johnson, "what have you children been up to today?"

"I got three A's on my report card," Gerald his older son, said, "and I made the honor list."

A warm feeling of pride went through Mr. Johnson as well as his wife.

"Father," said William, his second son, "I have decided to become a doctor. But have no fear. I intend to work my way through college."

Mr. Johnson glowed.

Melissa, his daughter, chimed in, "I was going out tonight with George, but I decided to stay in instead and read the National Geographic. It has a very interesting article on Tahiti, where the temperature rarely drops below 70 and never goes over 85."

"That's nice," said Mr. Johnson as he served himself a slice of sizzling corn bread with melted butter.

"Don't eat too much," Mrs. Johnson warned, "because for dessert Lit-

tle Ann has a surprise for us."

"And what is the surprise?" Mr. Johnson asked as his face flushed in contentment.

Little Ann said, "I'm going to make everyone flaming Cherries Jubilee."

"Hot dog!" said Gerald.

When Little Ann served her dessert everyone applauded her efforts warmly.

Renata knew she shouldn't be there. She sat next to the fireplace as Paul threw another log on the fire. The flames shot up, lighting her beautiful face. Paul handed her a glass of brandy which she took nervously. His eyes burned into hers as he said, "Why don't you take off your coat?"

"I should be going home," Renata said. "It's awfully late."

Paul sat down next to her on the cushion and gazed into the red-hot embers. "You know you don't want to go."

Renata blushed, and a strange heat overwhelmed her.

"I guess I don't," she said, touching Paul gently on the cheek. He looked at her and then slowly, gently, but forcefully, took her into his arms. The crackling of the logs in the room was the only sound that could be heard except for an occasional sigh.

Well, that should get you through the day or my psychiatrist friend is all wet.

Jack Anderson

## Gerry Ford's Farewell Address

WASHINGTON — This is the story of an historic speech that was never made — the farewell address to the nation of its 38th president, Gerald Ford.

As he approached the end of his presidency, Ford remembered the eloquence of Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower when they bid good-bye to their countrymen. Ford felt he, too, had a legacy to leave.

He wanted to make a lasting impression on the nation, to leave a watchword for the future, like Eisenhower's parting warning about the military-industrial complex.

Ford quietly put his speechwriters to work on a farewell message, and they made an extra effort to catch the mood of the retiring president. The drafts were submitted to Ford's old friend and wordsmith, Robert Hartmann.

At times, Ford thought he would like to deliver his farewell to his beloved House of Representatives, where he served for 24 years. Other times, he favored a more informal fireside chat. In the end, he decided a farewell appearance would be too pretentious. It was characteristic of Jerry Ford that he chose to depart Washington as simply as possible.

The message he wanted to leave was being packed into boxes of confidential papers, which hold the written record of the Ford administration. But we were able to obtain two drafts of the unspoken farewell address. One was written by Patrick Butler, the other by George Denison. Both contain the parting advice that Ford wanted his countrymen to remember.

He would have liked to have told all Americans, as Butler phrased it: "In a nation as populous and diverse as ours, a nation whose borders spread a continent wide, it is unwise perhaps to ask for a return to simpler times."

"But we can ask for — we can demand — less regimentation, less uniformity, less regulation of our daily lives. We can demand to be treated with the respect and the dignity that is our birthright as American citizens

"If my presidency meant nothing else in the scheme of things, let it be said that my administration took the first steps on a different path that leads not to bigger government but to better government."

Denison's draft put the same message even more forcefully: "Government has spent too much time and far too much money answering the demands of the pressure groups at the expense of the individual," he would have had the departing president say. "In our complex and collectivized society, the individual — the forgotten American — has been shunted aside, his wants unmet, his goals unfulfilled ...

"If we are to avoid economic collapse, we must stop the runaway growth of government. We must stop living beyond our means, as too many of our political leaders irresponsibly give in to demands for more and more spending — without concern for the future ...

"We can no longer afford to be misled by the trusty bromide that eliminating bureaucratic waste and overlapping programs will cure all ... It is time for the American people to look their government straight in the eye and say, 'No more! We will make the decisions about our lives. You protect us from foreign aggressors and domestic criminals and give us a stable currency and courts of law, and we'll do the rest.'" The words were put together by the speechwriters, but the thoughts are Gerald Ford's. He was too modest to make a big show of his farewell ideas. But down deep in his heart, he wanted Americans to remember this last message. It would be a shame if they never got a chance to read it.

CAULIFANO'S OLD HAT: As the nation's new overlord of health, education and welfare, Joseph Califano is supposed to be the voice of the voiceless, the spokesman for the underprivileged. Not long ago, he was a spokesman for the oil interests, which have sometimes oppressed the underprivileged.

In a Feb. 5, 1976, column, we described his lobbying for the small refiners. They are "small," that is, by the billion-dollar standards of Big Oil. He fought for a loophole that benefitted such affluent oil enterprises as Charter, Pennzoil, Witco and Husky, all with sales far above the \$100 million mark.

Despite Califano's efforts, the beneficial loophole was finally closed by Congress last year. But Califano fought to the end to keep it open. We have now obtained some private correspondence, which reveals how vigorously he fought.

Califano tried to carry the battle to the doorsteps of the Federal Energy Administration. He sought an audience with Deputy Administrator John Hill, who completely ignored Califano's requests for a meeting.

Red with anger over the rebuff, Califano wrote Hill a sizzling letter. "I have spent many years in government service. I do not believe I ever treated individual citizens, or lawyers representing them, as shabbily as you have chosen to treat me and the small refiners I represent," complained Califano.

## Yes, Arterial Will Make Jobs

Dear Editor:

In rebuttal to learned counselor Harry D. Graham's letter to the editor on Feb. 4:

The north-south arterial route will create many local jobs for residents of Kingston and surrounding counties.

It seems to me that the New York City client that Mr. Graham is representing are the people who wish to bring in outside labor. He stated that both the prime and subcontractors "are tightly unionized" and that their men from the New York City area will man the jobs "other than a possible flagman or such."

I feel that Mr. Graham fails to recognize the fact that this area is also tightly unionized. For instance, the highly skilled operators from Local 825 who manned the rig and equipment that built every bridge that crosses the Hudson River from Ulster County to the

Atlantic Ocean, and every major highway built in the five southern counties of New York and the entire state of New Jersey.

This area has some of the finest tradesmen in the construction industry. I don't feel that it's fair to the residents of Ulster County, which has the highest unemployment rate in the state, to bring in outside labor and deprive the unemployed of this area, the jobs that are critical to the economy of Kingston and Ulster County.

As for the refurbishing of the existing bridge, besides "the flagman or general roustabout" there were approximately 86 other men working on that project, all from this immediate area and five different trades.

Not an unconcerned, but a concerned resident  
HENRY BUNCE  
Kingston

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.  
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat  
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer  
Editor



## VILLAGE

(Continued from page 1)

of the fire departments and would continue that support. Through her investigation, she said, "All registered voters were able to vote on the R. A. Snyder fire truck referendum," and she had found a solution "to avoid further criticism by State Audit and Control to enable 'The Inspection Dinner' or 'Chief's Night' to continue legally."

The mayor's statement also noted that an "age old agreement" exists between the town and village through which the town, in exchange for use of three village fire rooms for voting and storage of voting machines, pays the village \$150 and allows use of its voting machines for village elections.

Since the village does not have its own voting machines, Mrs. Hinchey suggested firemen should consider the serious problem village voters would face with a breakdown in the long standing agreement.

The mayor's statement added: "We ALL vote. Voting is everyone's right and privilege. It's my responsibility, as mayor, to provide the most convenient location and the best facility to the public so they can exercise this right."

Said Mrs. Hinchey, "We have to resolve this problem, along with the fire department's budget, and fire prevention Code plans."

The problem has been partially solved by the Snyder Company's offer of the substitute anteroom, but a firm understanding must still be reached with the C. A. Lynch and Washington companies on polling places. And, because of the situation, the village must now transport town-owned election machines from storage for next month's village elections. The town removed the machines from village facilities after being notified by firemen that town voters would not be welcomed for registration and voting on their premises.

At last night's meeting, the board also heard newly appointed zoning

enforcement officer Richard Jackson report that he preferred "a personal, diplomatic approach" to "hardnosed efforts" in enforcing the local sign ordinance.

Village businessmen have complained of violations of the ordinance by many of their shop owner colleagues. "I've been personally talking to offenders," said Jackson, "and that approach is getting verbal results of promises to remove signs in violation."

He predicted that when the cold weather breaks, many of the existing violations will be removed. But he noted that if action was not taken by violators as promised, he would follow through with official notification letters. Jackson has also drafted a new sign permit form, which he feels will help solve the village sign control problem.

"When a new violation occurs, it's easy to handle," said Jackson, "but some of these signs have been up for years, and that makes the enforcement job difficult." He promised,

however, to report back to the board any cases in which the soft approach had proved unsuccessful.

In other action last night, the board:

- Authorized application for a FHA grant that would, if approved, provide up to 50 per cent in available monies for construction of the village's new sewage treatment and collection system.

- Approved a one year bond anticipation note of \$63,100 with Chase Manhattan Bank at a 6.5 interest rate to pay back a general fund advance made earlier during the beginning stages of the sewage system.

## LEGAL

(Continued from page 1)

ey from the Corporation and additional funds for the three para-legals from a special, one-year manpower program from the Dept. of Labor. Congress has not renewed appropriations for that program.

If Legal Assistance is forced to close in the county, the administrator of Ulster's assigned counsel program for civil cases says his caseload will double and he'll probably run out of money for his operation by the middle of this year.

That would leave persons in such cases as landlord-tenant disputes, credit cases and welfare fair hearing litigations with no representation.

"There are just not enough dollars for the number of people in the county. If Legal Services goes, I'll be 50 per cent less efficient in my operation and it will stop me from handling a great many matters."

"The time will come when there'll be no more legal aid," said Higgins. Hetherington and Higgins had been more or less splitting the caseload in recent months. Legal Services had the expertise in welfare and fair hearing problems.

Higgins and the number of local attorneys who agreed to represent people at greatly reduced fees, handled many of the landlord-tenant and credit dispute matters that came up.

Legal Services handled some 600

court litigations last year and fielded a thousand more inquiries for information.

Higgins estimates that his office had a six to nine hundred case load over the past twelve months.

If he has to take on all of the additional cases handled by Hetherington and his group, he doesn't think the \$11,300 budget the county allows him annually can take the strain.

Mid-Hudson Legal Services is one of 10 or 12 projects in the county which received the special federal Title X aid last year.

But Judy Riggs, government relations director for the Corporation in Washington, said that the local office and the Greater Boston Project are the only two which will be hard hit by the funding cutback.

"Mid-Hudson received about \$105,000 in Title X money, which is going to mean layoffs in a number of their offices," said Ms. Riggs.

Kingston will be hardest hit because it was an experimental office, opened initially to work as a clearing house for migrant farm worker problems. The expansion came because Gorman decided to fund four additional personnel here with the Title X money.

Gorman and the Region II office of the Corporation in New York City have been soliciting support from the area's three Congressmen as well as private citizens, to obtain emergency funding for the Ulster branch.

A petition supporting the office is now being circulated throughout the county.

Until final decision on their fate is known, the Kingston office is no longer accepting any new cases. They will continue to work on existing litigation and hope to resume regular work, if the money comes through, in mid-March.

## BIRTHS

(Continued from page 1)

and that pediatrics and obstetrics should be in the same hospital.

Anthony R. Triulzi, Kingston Hospital administrator, said the

entire situation points out the importance of merging the two hospitals. However, Benedictine Hospital is opposing a merger.

Benedictine president Sister Mary Charles, accompanied by two specialists from Staten Island and Albany, told the council that Benedictine Hospital has the "best equipped and most contemporary obstetrics facilities on the west bank of the Hudson between New York City and Albany."

To abandon the present facilities would involve "needless cost" and a "sheer waste" of money and effort spent to develop them, Sister Mary Charles said.

If Kingston Hospital wants to continue offering tubal ligations and other birth control procedures, "they could do so on a gynecological basis," she told the Freeman.

As for pediatric facilities, Benedictine Hospital has an adequate unit now and has plans for pediatric expansion in its current \$8 million construction program.

Picketing the council meeting at George Washington School were the Concerned Citizens Against Consolidation, a group opposed to obstetrics consolidation for medical and economic reasons.

Spokesman Lillian Loughlin, a social worker, cited statistics from the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology that larger-scale obstetrics services "tend to have a greater rate of maternal and infant deaths."

She also said her group is concerned that medical jobs will be lost and a greater burden put on the community's taxpayers by consolidation.

The Health Services Agency, established by the state to regulate community health facilities, is expected to make a decision by August on obstetrics consolidation in Ulster County.

The agency has worked since October to consolidate obstetrics units in eight counties as a way to provide better health care at lower cost.

## Obituaries

### Martinson

Hans M. Martinson, 87, 6 Streamside Terrace, Woodstock, died Monday at Perth Amboy General Hospital, Perth Amboy, N.J. Born in Fredrikstad, Norway, he had lived in Ozone Park and Olivebridge before moving to Woodstock 12 years ago. Mr. Martinson retired in 1947, after having been employed by Exxon Corporation as a tow boat captain for 40 years. He was married to the former Hedwig Holmberg, who died in 1971. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Kummer of Matawan, N.J., and Mrs. Evelyn Mannion of Richmond Hill. Seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will take place at a later date, under the direction of the Bedle Funeral Home, Keyport, N.J.

### Simon

John E. Simon, 68, Evesport, Town of Saugerties, died suddenly Monday. Born May 5, 1908 in Pittsburgh, Pa., he was the son of the late William and Elizabeth Armstrong Simon. Mr. Simon was a retired carpenter, and a veteran of World War II, having served with the U.S. Navy. He was a member of Saugerties VFW Post 5034, Carpenters Local Union 2328, and the Saugerties Senior Citizens Club No. 1. Surviving are: his widow, the former Jane E. Arkwright; his father, William Simon; three stepsons: William of Kansas, John of Tokyo, Japan, and Dr. Robert Fleming of San Diego, Calif.; four sisters: Miss Elizabeth Simon and Mrs. Eleanor Simpson, both of Ohio; Mrs. Catherine Korb and Mrs. Ruth Condon, both of Florida. Two brothers: William of Ohio, and Charles Simon of Nevada; six step-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties. The Rev. Karl Eberhardt, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp, will officiate. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights.

### Funeral Notices

**CARNRIGHT**—February 7, 1977. Marguerite S. Carnright, of 34 Dixon Ave., Woodstock. Wife of Clifford Carnright, mother of Mrs. Lois Hopper, Mrs. Eugene (Virginia) Pettet and Malcolm Carnright. Also survived by five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services Thursday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment Zena Rural Cemetery at a later date. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**LEGGETT**—At Rest February 5, 1977. Mrs. Frances Howard Leggett of Ridgely Manor, Stone Ridge, mother of Viscount Margesson, the Honorable Lady Charteris and the late Hon. Mrs. George Buchanan.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Aves. Arrangements are private. Interment in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Tarrytown, N.Y.

### MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Kenneth A. Wells, Sr., who passed away February 8, 1971. Your's gone away, But never out of our minds Or our hearts, and still loved.

Loving Wife  
Children, grandchildren  
& great grandchild

### MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my husband and our father, Norwood Humphrey Sr., on his Birthday, February 8. Rest in peace, dear loving husband & father, One long year has passed away. You are gone, but still are living In the hearts of those who stay.

Your Loving wife,  
& 15 Children

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## Sadat Vows Fight to Finish

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) —

President Anwar Sadat said today Egypt is going to "finish off" the Communists he blames for instigating last month's food riots.

Sadat also said he should have retaliated against the Soviet Union for its support of the rioters but did not because he wishes to improve strained relations with Moscow.

He made the remarks in an interview with the Saudi Arabian newspaper Okaz, which was published simultaneously today by the Cairo newspaper Al Gomhouria.

The riots of Jan. 18-19 were triggered by government-decreed increases of food and fuel prices, which were later revoked. Nearly 80 persons were killed, several hundred injured and at least 1,000 were arrested.

Sadat described the disturbances as the Communists' "mistake of a lifetime. They began their move in the morning and thought they would seize power by evening, but failed."

"It was their last move before death, because it spells out their end," he said. "I and 40 million Egyptians are going to finish them (local Communists) off."

The Soviet Union has described this sabotage, this uprising of thieves, as a popular

uprising. We should have taken measures (against Moscow) but did not because we want to have normal relations with the entire world, but within the limits of our independence and freedom."

The Egyptian leader said he wants to improve relations with Moscow, which have been strained for several years because of Russia's refusal to provide new weapons and reschedule Egypt's debts.

"But we are not prepared to take instructions from anybody or accept anybody's guardian-ship," he said.

Sadat said the Communists would have staged the disturbances even if the government had not ordered the price increases "because they want to seize power, impose the idol of socialism and the bloody class conflict on us."

He also made it clear a decree-law he signed last week, imposing stiff penalties against saboteurs, strikers and demonstrators, was aimed at the suppression of Communism.

He said the measure, which the people were summoned to approve in a nationwide referendum next Thursday, "proves that democracy can have teeth which are more ferocious than dictatorial rule, to which we will never revert."

## The Valentine Lady Sees Warm Hearts in the Cold

LOVELAND, Ohio (UPI) —

Despite the cold "Winter of '77," the "Valentine Lady" is busy warming hearts just like always.

"I thought the cold weather might make some people forget that Valentine's Day (Feb. 14) is nearly here, but I'm getting lots of valentines to re-mail," says Doris Pfister. "I just received 101 from a gentleman in Minnesota, and I know it's cold up there."

Mrs. Pfister, a 64-year old widowed grandmother, is known as the "Valentine Lady" because each year she re-mails valentines bearing her appropriate hometown "Loveland" postmark to thousands of persons across the country.

And now, the Loveland postmark is even going around the world.

"I'm always asked to re-mail valentines to people in all 50 states, but this year I've been getting a lot going to foreign countries," says the Valentine Lady.

"People are having me send valentines to Israel, Japan, Czechoslovakia and even to one country I've never even heard of—Abu Dhabi, UAE. It must be far away because they enclosed a lot of money for air mail postage."

This is the fifth year Mrs. Pfister has served as a one-woman task force for the Loveland Chamber of Commerce's valentine remailing project.

## Carter Stresses Family Over Loyalty to Duties

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

President Carter does not want his Cabinet or White House

staff members to break up their families by overworking out of loyalty to him.

Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum told reporters that at Monday's Cabinet meeting, Carter cautioned members "not to ignore" their family ties "in carrying out their duties."

"You should watch yourselves and keep your families together," Carter said. "I don't want your families breaking up just because you felt a loyalty to me."

Carter said he was "not telling them how to run their lives," Granum said, but had found White House staffers working late every evening.

## Hydrants Were Not Frozen

KINGSTON — An inspection

of water facilities in the Albany Avenue area where Warehouse Fabrics burned Saturday night showed no hydrants had frozen, according to Edwin F. Radel, administrator of the Kingston Water Department.

A story in the Sunday Freeman said firefighters had been hampered by frozen hydrants, but Radel said the on-the-scene comments may have referred to freezing around hydrants after they had been turned on.

The water department makes a special effort during the winter to inspect, grease and service hydrants regularly to prevent freezeups, Radel said. Hydrants also are serviced after any use, he said.

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UPI photo

### Free on Bond

Richard Fitzsimmons, eldest son of Teamsters Union President Frank S. Fitzsimmons was arraigned for alleged misuse of union pension funds after surrendering to federal authorities. Fitzsimmons, an officer with Teamsters Local 299, stood mute in U.S. Magistrate's Court in Detroit to charges of illegal conversion of union funds. An innocent plea was entered for him and he was freed on \$10,000 personal bond.

## Debate Underway

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Army Chief of Staff Bernard Rogers headed for Capitol Hill today to join the debate on whether NATO forces are prepared to resist a possible Soviet "blitzkrieg" into the heart of Western Europe.

Rogers was to appear before a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing on the European alliance, to which the United States contributes a total of 316,000 troops and naval personnel as well its protective "umbrella" of nuclear weapons.

The general also will answer questions about the Army's share of the \$123.1 billion defense budget for the year starting Oct. 1 which Gerald Ford submitted before leaving office.

that we at the United Nations will do all possible to help you."

Waldheim was asked to comment on a statement by Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon that the Jewish state considers Washington sole mediator in the Middle East conflict and "has no intention of giving the United Nations any role to play in peace negotiations."

"I have not yet received an

official statement on the subject," the secretary general replied. "At any rate, the United Nations has a role to play...."

There was widespread speculation that Hoss, who heads Lebanon's post-"reconstruction cabinet," discussed U.N. aid with Waldheim.

Commenting on the situation in the south, where Arab peace-keeping troops have been sent only nine miles from the Lebanese-Israeli border in a move that has drawn sharp protests from Israel, Waldheim said,

"Both sides are fully aware of the seriousness of the situation and are interested in avoiding any move that could make the situation more difficult and dangerous."

Waldheim said he had gained from his visit the "firm impression that the Arab countries are very serious" about seeking a negotiated settlement to the Middle East conflict.

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## Steelworkers' Vote Reflects Labor Movement Struggle

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Ed Sadlowski summoned his East Chicago buddies to guzzle beer and Lloyd McBride returned home to his wife in St. Louis, each confident of winning today's election for president of the United Steelworkers union.

The balloting among nearly 1.4 million steelworkers was the culmination of one of the toughest battles ever waged

for control of a big industrial union — a fundamental struggle over the direction of the labor movement.

The winner will be known unofficially before contract negotiations begin next Monday in the basic steel industry. But the results will not be announced formally until May, after many anticipated ballot challenges.

The two candidates, both of

them visibly weary from the rigors of a long campaign, were relaxing in characteristic style as the voting took place in some 5,400 union locals in the United States and Canada.

Sادلowski, 38, a militant who insists that labor has become too cozy with management, intended to stay close to his home local in East Chicago on election day. He

told his supporters to join him later for some beers at the Roma Cafe to await early returns.

Sادلowski's supporters were betting privately on upset victory — citing their man's strength among members who work in basic steel plants in the Northeast.

At age 60, McBride expected to spend the day secluded at home. He flew

directly to St. Louis for a reunion with his wife following his final campaign stop Wednesday night in Chicago.

A strong defender of the executive-style union management of retiring steelworkers President I.W. Abel, McBride had predicted he will win 60 per cent of the votes. His support comes from workers in nonferrous metals industries in the

South, the West and Canada.

McBride's confidence reflects his support from Abel and virtually every other labor leader in the nation, most of them outraged by Sadlowski criticism of the AFL-CIO.

A Sadlowski victory would be interpreted widely as a repudiation of the bond that has developed between labor

and management in many big industries as they fight together to stem the tide of imports into the United States.

Despite severe winter weather, the controversy generated by Sadlowski was expected to draw many members to the polls. But experts predicted McBride — not Sadlowski — would benefit from a big turnout.

## STOCKS

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhodes and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	32 1/4
American Brands (AMR)	42 1/4
American Can Co. (AC)	38 1/4
American Home Prod. (AHS)	29 1/4
American Paper Supply (APS)	26 1/4
American Motors (AMO)	41 1/4
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	63 1/4
Atlantic Richfield (AR)	54 1/4
Avon Prod. (AVP)	45 1/4
Bankers Trust (BT)	39 1/4
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	29 1/4
Bendit Corp. (BX)	46 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	36 1/4
Big	40
Borg Co. (BA)	32 1/4
Borden Co. (BN)	27 1/4
Burlington Industries (BUR)	71 1/4
Burrage Corp. (BGH)	25 1/4
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	12 1/4
Celanese Corp.	20 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	20 1/4
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	31 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	21 1/4
Chrysler Corp. (C)	21 1/4
Communications Satellite (CSQ)	33 1/4
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	21 1/4
Continental Oil (CO)	74 1/4
Control Data (CDA)	24 1/4
Danisco Prod. (DIS)	41 1/4
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	74 1/4
Eastern Airlines (EAL)	8 1/4
Eastman Kodak (EK)	71 1/4
EO and G. Corp. (EG)	20 1/4
Exxon (XON)	53 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCH)	33 1/4
Ford Motor (F)	25 1/4
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	12 1/4
General Dynamics (GD)	59 1/4
General Electric (GE)	50 1/4
General Foods (GF)	32 1/4
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	20 1/4
General Motors (GM)	74 1/4
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	30 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	22 1/4
Harco (HRC)	24 1/4
Holiday Inn (HIA)	12 1/4
Howard Johnson (HJ)	11 1/4
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	270 1/4
Int'l Harvester (HR)	33 1/4
Int'l Nickel (N)	32 1/4
Int'l Paper (IP)	57 1/4
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	33 1/4
Johns-Manville (JM)	29 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	42 1/4
Kennecott Copper (KN)	27 1/4
Kraftco (KRA)	44 1/4
Liggett Group (LGT)	11 1/4
Long Tempo Vought (LTV)	11 1/4
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	13 1/4
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	10 1/4
McDonald's (MCD)	45 1/4
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	23 1/4
Marine Midland (MM)	12 1/4
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	66 1/4
National Biscuit (NAB)	47 1/4
National Cash Register (NCR)	37 1/4
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	20 1/4
Niagara Mohawk (NMK)	15 1/4
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	24 1/4
Orange & Rockland (OR)	15 1/4
Pan-American World Airways (PA)	44 1/4
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	38 1/4
Phillips Petroleum (P)	61 1/4
Poland Corp. (PHD)	32 1/4
Radio Corp. America (RCA)	27 1/4
Republic Steel (RS)	33 1/4
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	27 1/4
Reynolds (REY)	34 1/4
Rite Aid (RAD)	15 1/4
Sante Fe Industries (SFI)	37 1/4
Seam Roebuck & Co. (S)	38 1/4
Southern Pacific (SP)	38 1/4
Sperdy Hand (SH)	14 1/4
Studdaker Worthington (SKW)	44 1/4
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	21 1/4
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	28 1/4
Texas, Inc. (TX)	62 1/4
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	55 1/4
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	100 1/4
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	23 1/4
United Airlines (UAL)	36 1/4
United Technology (UTX)	40 1/4
Walgreen's (WAG)	16 1/4
Western Union (WU)	19 1/4
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	17 1/4
Woolworth, F. & Co. (Z)	25 1/4
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	52 1/4

## Former Carter Classmate, NATO Admiral, Will Head CIA

By UPI

Stansfield Turner, President Carter's second choice for Director of Central Intelligence, is a career naval officer with a reputation as an innovator who has had no intelligence experience but is schooled in the bureaucratic infighting at upper levels of government.

Now a full admiral who commands all NATO forces in southern Europe, Turner, 53, has been nominated to the post from which Theodore Sorenson withdrew under congressional fire.

In addition to being head of the CIA, Gerald Ford's reorganization of the intelligence

system underlined the job's additional responsibility as topmost authority and coordinator of all of the nation's intelligence organizations.

Observers of the intelligence community see that authority as only partially implemented so far and believe it will require a tough and skillful administrator to make it stick among often independent-minded intelligence agencies.

Carter and Turner first met as members of the same class at Annapolis. Turner finished first in the class and went on to be a Rhodes scholar. Carter finished 59th and joined the Navy's new nuclear program.

Turner's first experience in Washington was as a systems analyst at the Pentagon in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, where part of his job was justifying Navy programs to an efficiency-minded defense secretary, Robert

McNamara.

After a tour as commander of a large guided missile destroyer, Turner returned to the Pentagon as a captain in 1968 to be executive assistant to the Navy Secretary.

He then was promoted to rear admiral and held a post that involved questioning proposed Navy programs under Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, who as chief of naval operations often crossed swords with more traditional-minded members of the Navy brass.

During a period as head of the Navy War College, Turner started seminars and discussions to bring middle-ranking naval officers on their way up into contact with figures from outside the military world with whom they would normally not have much contact.

Among those who took part was Jimmy Carter, then gov-

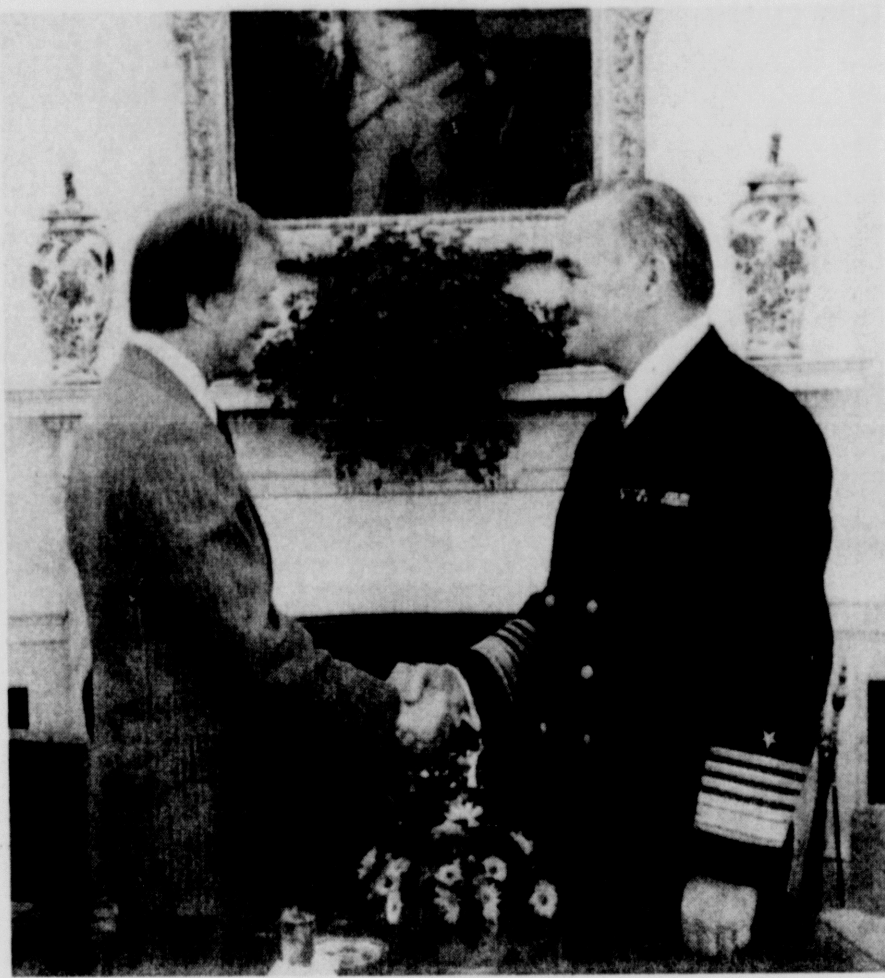
ernor of Georgia.

Turner is an articulate intellectual.

He believes in getting people

together — including reporters — and explaining what a mission is all about. It is anticipated he will have good rap-

port with Congress, many of whose members he has already met and impressed in former roles.



President Carter and new CIA director Stansfield Turner.

## 900 State Groups Operate on \$410M

## Non Profit Art A Big Business

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Nonprofit art groups are big business in the state, according to the chairman of the state Council on the Arts.

Kitty Carlisle Hart appeared Monday before the legislature's fiscal committee to defend the \$27.35 million to defend the \$27.35 million which Gov. Hugh Carey recommended for the council in his 1977-78 budget.

A study commissioned by the council shows that the 900 arts groups funded by the council represent a major growth industry with operating costs of more than \$410 million in 1976-77, an increase of \$72 million over the past

three years.

These groups also generated in that same period an increase of nearly \$45 million in the arts payroll, the study said.

Mrs. Hart also disclosed that the areas where the council funds the highest proportion of total arts expenses are the

more rural counties of the state.

For example, in 1975-76 the council funded 100 per cent of the expenses for arts groups in Livingston and Schoharie counties, and only 7.3 percent for groups in Manhattan, she said.

more rural counties of the state.

For example, in 1975-76 the council funded 100 per cent of the expenses for arts groups in Livingston and Schoharie counties, and only 7.3 percent for groups in Manhattan, she said.

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Corn King

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Our Best Frozen Veal Patties Breaded or Italian lb. 79¢

Beef or Regular First Prize Franks lb. \$1.09

Frozen Grade "A" Ducks lb. 79¢

Swift's Brown & Serve Sausage Assorted 8 oz. pkg. 79¢

Cudahy Canned Ham 3 lb. can \$4.99

River Valley Frozen Haddock Fillets 1 lb. pkg. \$1.49

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10½ Oz. Cans

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## Nabisco Premium Saltines

16 oz. pkg.

# 49¢

With Coupon Below and \$5. or More Purchase

## Quarters Blue Bonnet Margarine

16 oz. pkg.

# 37¢

With Coupon Below and \$5. or More Purchase

## Ann Page Peanut Butter

18 oz. jar

# 59¢

With Coupon Below and \$5. or More Purchase

Frozen Banquet Chicken

2 lb. pkg. \$1.59

Frozen (Cheese) Jenos Pizza

13 oz. pkg. 66¢

A&P Frozen French Fries

5 9 oz. pkgs. \$1.00

## Sealtest Light & Lively Cottage Cheese

16 oz. ctn.

# 59¢

## Farm Fresh Produce

## Calif. Navel Oranges

72 Size

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12 oz. btl.

## Pabsts Beer

## U.S. No. 1 McIntosh Apples

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Creamed Style or Kernel Green Giant Corn

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25 lb. bag \$3.99

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Limit One, Valid Thru Sat., Feb. 12, 1977.

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20¢ OFF Aunt Jemima Pancake Syrup (24 Oz. Btl.) Blended Cane And Maple

Limit One, Valid Thru Sat., Feb. 12, 1977.

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Limit One, Valid Thru Sat., Feb. 12, 1977.

A&P 633

15¢ OFF Toward The Purchase Of 3 Pkgs. Of French's Brown Gravy ¾ Oz. or Chili Mix 1½ Oz. or Sloppy Joe Mix

Limit One, Valid Thru Sat., Feb. 12, 1977.

A&P 635

Premium Saltines Nabisco 16 oz. pkg. 49¢

With \$5. Purchase Excluding Items Covered By Law. Limit One, Valid Thru Sat., Feb. 12, 1977.

A&P 637

Blue Bonnet Margarine Quarters 1 lb. pkg. 37¢

With \$5. Purchase Excluding Items Covered By Law. Limit One, Valid Thru Sat., Feb. 12, 1977.

A&P 631

Ann Page Peanut Butter 18 oz. jar 59¢

With \$5. Purchase Excluding Items Covered By Law. Limit One, Valid Thru Sat., Feb. 12, 1977.

A&P 634



# Life

Unprecedented 21st Term for McCullough

## Kingston Community Concerts Group Elects

KINGSTON—Members of the board of directors for Kingston Community Concerts Association returned John McCullough to the office of president for an unprecedented 21st term. The elections took place recently at the annual meeting.

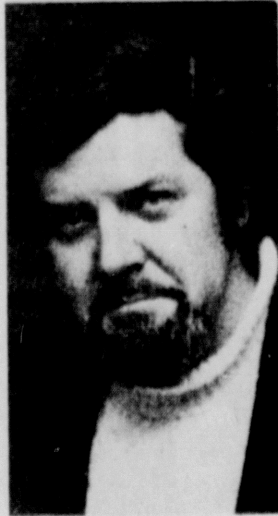
McCullough has been a motivating force in making the Community Concert Association a vital and dominating influence in the

cultural life of the Hudson Valley. The local association has maintained the highest standards for bringing to the community the elite of the concert stage. Serving with McCullough during the 1977-78 season will be William Skilling, first vice president; Mrs. George Wert, second vice president; Nelson Burhans, third vice president; Mrs. David Kline, recording secretary; Howard Ste-

phens, treasurer. Mrs. C. B. Glowienka was named membership secretary and Sharen Wert was named publicity chairperson for the forthcoming membership drive. Mrs. George Wert will direct captains and workers in organizing the campaign. Negotiations for artists are being completed and announcement of the program for the coming year will be made.



John McCullough



William Skilling



Mrs. George Wert



Mrs. C. B. Glowienka

## Local Doctors to Speak at Meagher

KINGSTON—Guest speakers for the February 16 meeting of the Meagher School Parent Teacher Club will be Drs. Stephen Adelman and Alfred Frontera. They will discuss the role of the ophthalmologist and the neurologist, respectively, in the evaluation and treatment of children, and will comment on the relative values of visual and perceptual training.

Dr. Adelman is a certified ophthalmologist by the American Board of Ophthalmology. His private practice in Kingston includes both medical and surgical ophthalmology. He is on the staff of the Benedictine and Kingston Hospitals and is a clinical instructor of the Department of Ophthalmology at the Albany Medical Center. He received his MD from the University of Maryland and is a diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners. After his internship and two years on active duty in the medical corps of the US Army, he completed a three-year residency in ophthalmology at the Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center in New York City.

Dr. Frontera is a graduate of Fordham University and received his MD from the State of New York, Downstate Medical School. He served his internship at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City and his residency at Mount Sinai Hospital. He is certified by the American Board of Neurology and Psychiatry. Dr. Frontera is on the staff of Benedictine and Kingston hospitals and is a clinical instructor at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York.

The business meeting will commence at 7:30 p.m., with guest speakers scheduled for 8 p.m. The public is invited.

## Just Call Him Fisk

By MARIAN CHRISTY PALM BEACH—“He doesn't like namedropping,” warns slightly smiling 28-year-old Averell Harriman Fisk, one of Palm Beach's most eligible bachelors, about his illustrious maternal grandfather and namesake, statesman Averell Harriman.

Fisk, who is blond and attractive, recently modeled a blazer suit for Town and Country magazine's fashion layout. The caption put great emphasis on the fact that he is who he is.

His grandfather took definite exception.

“He made it terribly clear that it was too easy for me to fall back on a relative who has proven himself. I've got to make it on my own. Carrying a famous name is a heavy burden,” Fisk, who has curly hair and long sideburns, breaks into a smile. “Besides,” he adds, “I don't need aggravation from him.”

Fisk, a 1975 graduate of Columbia University's Business School, is in the process of discovering that The Name doesn't necessarily insure success.

Last year he initiated a New York-based T-shirt firm on Seventh Avenue. The short-lived fashion house, named Ruby-T Ltd., went bankrupt. Fisk is frank about the failure.

“The overhead was too high. We had too many bad debts. And I couldn't get the hang of the fashion industry. But I learned from that experience. Oh, did I learn!”

Last month Fisk started a career as a Wall Street stockbroker with E.F. Hutton Co., Inc. He says there “might” have been a job in one of the family-owned banks but:

“I don't know for sure if they would have hired me. Anyway, I don't want to depend on family connections. With this job, I'm free to be me.”

Often Fisk—his father is Shirley Fisk and his mother, Mary, is Averell Harriman's daughter—drops his middle name and refers to himself only as Averell Fisk. He has been known to tell friends:

“Call me Fisk, just Fisk.” The idea is to make his identity less obvious. He “hates” the inevitable comparisons to his grandfather. “People tend to pre-judge me,” he sighs. Continuing: “Sometimes people expect things of me I can't deliver. The name can be an instant negative.

When I was younger, I got into a lot of fights. Aggressors don't care about your intellect or your spirit. They only want to know if you can defend yourself effectively when challenged.” Fisk's maturing process has been both defensive and offensive.

“I've learned to watch my step. You can't have weak moments. It's awfully easy to be maneuvered into questionable situations. Things can snowball. Then there are deep

regrets later. In a lot of ways, I've become very cautious.”

Manhattan is Fisk's “real” home. He lives in a chic East side apartment decorated by Nevett Nugent with inherited 17th century French antique furniture and lots of Palm Beach-inspired flower prints. “It's just a conservative bachelor's pad,” he says.

Rarely does Fisk, a party-goer, give parties. “I'm a terrible host,” he sniffs. But there are several congenial female companions in his life and, when its his “turn” to entertain, he lets one of his women friends take over. “She does the organizing and I pay the expenses,” he says.

Apparently marriage is not in Fisk's immediate future. He considers mar-

riage to do the wooing. A woman should not be too assertive.”

When he is in New York, Fisk's hangout is the private, prestigious Doubles Club in the Sherry-Netherland Hotel on Fifth Avenue. In Palm Beach, he is a “regular” at the oceanside Bath and Tennis Club, which is for the privileged only. “I'm a bit of a snob,” he admits with a smile.

Fisk claims he has a democratic attitude about the women he dates. “I like females who have energy, wit and intelligence,” he says. “The world's most interesting women don't necessarily come from top-drawer social families.”

The world of high society — Fisk's world — is, he



Eligible bachelor Averell Harriman Fisk: “I've got to make it on my own.”

## Fresh Fruit Available During Florida's Recovery

WASHINGTON, D.C.—While certain fruit and vegetable crops have been hard hit by recent below freezing temperatures in Florida, consumers may expect to have adequate supplies of most fresh fruit and vegetables available throughout the winter according to Bernard J. Imming, president of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association.

Imming points out that apples, bananas, lemons, onions, pears and

sweet potatoes are not shipped from Florida at all during the first three months of the year. Less than 10 per cent of the nation's first quarter supply of potatoes, carrots, lettuce and other greens comes from Florida farms. Even crops hardest hit in Florida—citrus, tomatoes, green beans and peppers—are being shipped from other producing states and Mexico will be helping to overcome the temporary shortfall.

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## 'Vanities' to Be in Competition

MIDDLETOWN—Orange County Community College students will present Jack Heifner's “Vanities” at the American College Theater Festival regional competition in Ithaca Feb. 9 - 12. The production is one of five finalists among plays from 39 colleges in the regional competition.

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## Kingston Hospital Ball Rolled Along in High Gear

KINGSTON—Multi-colored hues, soft lights, and the proverbial "pot of gold" transformed the Colonade into the magical world of "Over the Rainbow," for the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary's Annual Ball, Saturday evening, Feb. 5.

Troubles truly did "melt like lemon drops," as the capacity crowd admired the decorations created by Mrs. John McCullough and Mrs. Ralph Biche, danced to the music of The Brass Creation, and socialized with old and new friends into the early morning hours. Mrs. Lewis Neporent, dance chairman, expressed her gratitude to the entire community for the support of the benefit.



State Sen. Edwyn Mason, right, joins George Jacobson and Jean Semilof.



Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobson



Dr. and Mrs. Robert Loneragan



Mr. and Mrs. John McCullough



Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Neporent

### Talk of the Town

#### Announce Special Meeting

GLASCO—The Riccardi Elementary School, Glasco, will hold a special meeting Wednesday, Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m. The art, music and physical education curriculums will be discussed. The public is invited. Appraisers Will Meet

HYDE PARK—Mid-Hudson Chapter 123, Society of Real Estate Appraisers, will hold its dinner meeting at Cappola's (formerly The Kitchen) at Hyde Park, Rt. 9, Wednesday, Feb. 9. Charles J. O'Connor, director of New York State Industrial Corporate Development, will speak on the trends of industrial development in New York and the role of the legislature and department of commerce in retaining existing and attracting new industry to New York. Guests are invited. Reservations are needed and may be made with Dorothy M. Benton, 25 North Fostertown Drive, Newburgh. Will Choose Reunion Site

KINGSTON—The regular meeting of the Reunion Committee of the Kingston High School Class of 1967 will be held Thursday evening, Feb. 10, at the Holiday Inn, when the site of the reunion will be decided. Any class member is invited to attend the meeting which will begin at 7:30 p.m. Award tickets will be distributed. PACT Announces Discussion

KINGSTON—The trans-Racial Group Discussion of Parents and Children Together will be held at Heritage Savings Bank, 273 Wall St., Thursday, Feb. 10, 8 p.m. The two-day statewide meeting of Citizens Coalition for Children will hold a training workshop Saturday, Feb. 12 at St. James United Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl Streets, 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday at the Colonade Restaurant, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. "Advocacy for Children on the Local Level" will be the focus of the training workshop. Speaker will be Peter Forsythe, vice president of the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation and founder of the first council on Adoptable Children. Additional workshops on Rights and Recourse of Applicants, Working with Local Decision Makers, How to Start New Advocacy Groups and How to Monitor Local Courts, will be held. The PACT board meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 17, 8 p.m. at Statewide Savings Bank, 267 Wall St. Scouts Will Serve Pancakes

HURLEY—Boy Scout Troop 103 will serve its annual pancake and sausage supper Friday, Feb. 11 at St. Joseph's Hurley Mission Church, 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for children under 12 and \$2 for adults. Tickets may be obtained at the door. Proceeds will be for scouting activities throughout the year. Plan Annual Show

WOODSTOCK—Woodstock Weavers will meet Thursday, Feb. 10, 1:30 p.m., at the Guild of Craftsmen, Village Green, Woodstock. The results of the Scandinavian Workshop and a general show-and-tell will be held. Plans will be made for the annual show. Rummage, Bake Sale Listed

HIGH FALLS—A rummage and bake sale will be held by the Mothers Club of Troop 24 Boy Scouts Saturday, Feb. 12, from 9 to 3 o'clock at the High Falls Fire House.

### DEAR ABBY

#### Level with a Lady

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for all those inconsiderate guys out there who may not know how to handle this situation or don't have the guts to:

Guys, when you decide to drop a girl you've been seeing regularly, please be kind and let her know it's all over. Don't lie about it and say, "Let's cool it for a while," when you really mean, "Let's end it."

You don't even have to give her a reason, just say, "Good-bye, it's been nice knowing you."

There's nothing worse for a girl than not knowing where she stands with a guy. Of course it hurts to be told it's over, but it's a lot less painful than being left hanging and wondering and hoping. So level with her, will you?—HANGING AND WONDERING

DEAR HANGING: All right, here's a message to all you guys out there who lack the consideration (and courage) to level with the ladies. But girls, the same kind of frankness on your parts would be a kindness, too. Men also appreciate knowing where they stand. Even if it's out in the cold.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter was married for seven years. She has two children, 5 and 3. She recently was divorced and has told me that she is going to live with another woman because they have decided that they are lesbians and belong together. This other woman has an 8-year-old daughter and is a successful artist. (My daughter teaches children with learning disabilities.)

I am glad that my daughter told me the truth. She said she has been fighting her lesbian tendencies since adolescence and that during her marriage she had psychotherapy and was advised to accept herself as she is.

My daughter has asked me to welcome her ladyfriend into my home and to consider this woman's child my "grandchild." I want to do the right thing by my daughter, but I just can't see myself doing it gracefully.

I'm very unhappy about all this, but I'm trying to act cheerful. Please help me. SAD MOTHER

DEAR SAD: Unless you want to lose your daughter and your own grandchildren, accept your daughter's ladyfriend and her child. Both you and your daughter are fortunate to have such an open and honest relationship. Even in these enlightened times, it's all too rare.

DEAR ABBY: A male coworker of mine has a habit of calling all his women clients "dear."

I told him that I thought he was being presumptuous, and I was sure that some women found it offensive. He insists that ALL women feel complimented to be called "dear"—even by a stranger. Do they?—WOMAN REALTOR

DEAR REALTOR: No one can speak for ALL women, but in my opinion, "dear" has no place in a business conversation. And that goes for "honey," too.

### Talk and Slides on Agenda

#### Rose Society Schedules Covered Dish Supper

KINGSTON—"When it comes to growing roses, Americans can learn much from their English neighbors!" reports Mrs. Dorothy Yoerg of Ulster Park who recently attended the International Rose Conference, World Federation of Rose Societies at Oxford University. She will talk of her experiences in England and Scotland at Mid-Hudson Rose Society's covered dish supper, Saturday, Feb. 12, 6:30 p.m., at Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets, Kingston.

Color slides of the Royal National Rose Society's beautiful rose gardens at St. Albans, an hour's trip from London, will be shown as well as slides of the famous London Rose Show, the Lakeland Rose Show in Northern England and the unique English and Scotch gardens. The Royal National Rose Society celebrated its 100th anniversary

by entertaining visitors from all over the world. It hosted the International Conference. Founder and first president of Mid-Hudson Rose Society, Mrs. Yoerg is life judge of the American Rose Society, and was named Outstanding Consulting Rosarian by the New York State District Director of the American Rose Society. She grows more than 300 rose plants at Rose Hill Gardens,

her home in Ulster Park. The annual covered dish supper will also feature a special auction program. Every one wishing to attend is asked to make arrangements with one of the committee in charge: Lily Shohan, Clinton Corners, chairman; Mrs. Alfred Otto, Mrs. Rita Senor, Mrs. John Amarello and Mrs. Ernest Lindroth, all of Kingston.



Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

#### Benefit Tour Slated

HIGHLAND—The gates of the Hudson Valley Wine Company in Highland will swing open Feb. 12 to start the 1977 tour season for the benefit of the American Heart Association. On this Saturday, preceding Valentine's Day, a representative of the national organization will be on hand to collect adult admissions which includes a complete winery tour and tasting.

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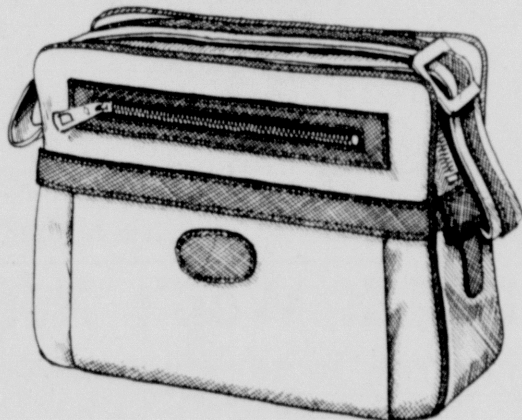
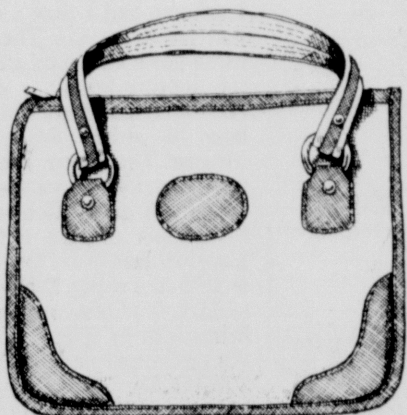
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## SPORTS TODAY



### Wayne Wong at Hunter Mountain

Wayne Wong, 1975 International Freestyle Skiing champion and honorary chairman of the New York State Easter Seal Ski-a-thon will demonstrate his skills, sign autographs and talk with fans Friday from 10 a.m. to noon at Hunter Mountain. A ski weekend for two at Vail, Colorado, and a ski weekend for two at Mt. Tremblant, Quebec, are the grand prizes in the Ski-a-thon, which is based on most money pledged to the Easter Seal Society. Sponsors pledge so much for each downhill run or kilometer skied. Ski areas participating are Hunter, Windham, Willard, Gore, North Creek, Dynamite Hill, Glens Fanns and West Mountain. The Hunter-Tannersville ski team will serve as volunteers Friday at Hunter Mountain.

### Sawyers-Poughkeepsie In Division II Battle

KINGSTON — There probably isn't anyone around who would have been willing to predict before the season began the significance of tonight's Dutchess County Scholastic League game between Saugerties and Poughkeepsie High Schools. Yet here it is, three games before the regular season ends, and the Sawyers visit the Pioneers tonight with a legitimate shot at winning the league's Division II pennant. Take a minute to digest that. Yes, Saugerties, which won just one game all last season, is just a game behind co-leading Beacon and Poughkeepsie and owns the distinction of already having beaten both. Should Dick Colavita's upstarts from Ulster dump the Pioneer quintet, as it did in January, and should Ketcham stun Beacon, there'll be a three-way tie with just two games to play. Who woulda thunk it? Saugerties enters the game this evening fresh from that 81-75 win over the Bulldogs. And Colavita has to be happy to consider the stats recorded by his big man Marc Becker, who came through with 24 points and 10 rebounds against the physical Beacon five. If you want to look ahead, Saugerties finishes the season with Spackenkill at home and John Jay on the road. Poughkeepsie and Beacon meet head-on Friday at Beacon, then finish with the Pioneers at Spackenkill and the Bulldogs hosting Lourdes. In other DCSL action tonight besides the Poughkeepsie-

Saugerties, Beacon-Ketcham tilts, Kingston is home to Arlington, Spackenkill visits Lourdes and Roosevelt hosts John Jay. Wins by Jay and Kingston would clinch the Division I flag for the Patriots, who currently hold a two-game margin over the Presidents and Arlington. Kingston, 5-5, is playing out the schedule, looking for a good spot in the DCSL playoffs next week and tuning up for the Section One tournament later in the month. The Ulster County Athletic League playoff picture should be clearer after tonight. Division I-leading Marlboro is at Fallsburgh and Highland is at Liberty. Wins by the Dukes and Indians would open up a seemingly insurmountable lead for Marlboro. In Division II, first place Red Hook can put away its race when it enters second place Rondout Valley, which currently is two and a half games behind. In other action, Coleman, fresh from an upset win over Fallsburgh, hosts Ellenville, Wallkill goes to Pine Bush, and Onteora entertains New Paltz. Fallsburgh is at New Paltz and Rondout is at Wallkill in UCAL wrestling. Poughkeepsie is at Saugerties in DCSL girls basketball. On the college level, Skidmore is at New Paltz State and Dutchess at Ulster (5:30 p.m.) in women's basketball. New Paltz' men go to Pace and Ulster's men host Westchester (8 p.m.).

### Jenner Top Amateur

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bruce Jenner, who won the decathlon with a world record 8,618 points at the Montreal Olympics, has been named America's outstanding amateur athlete for 1976. Jenner, 27, now retired from competition, Monday was given the Sullivan Award by the AAU. "His effort at Montreal was one of the most outstanding performances of this decade," said Rich Harkins of the AAU. "I have a very, very good and warm feeling winning this honor," said Jenner. "I have participated in competitive athletics for 12 years. It was fun. I enjoyed it — but I never expected at the beginning to accomplish what I did." In the Sullivan Award balloting, Jenner received 4,017 points to outpoll University of Southern California swimmer John Naber, with 2,314 points, and figure skater Dorothy Hamill, with 1,718. The other candidates were diver Jenni Chandler, boxer Howard Davis, Walker Ron Laird, basketball star Scott May, long jumper Kathy McMillan, wrestler John Peterson and long jumper Arnie Robinson. Jenner prepared for Montreal by training six or seven hours daily for almost a year and thinking about each of the 10 events much of the rest of the time.

### Big Triple at Big A

NEW YORK (UPI)—For at least one horse player, paying this month's rent won't pose any problems. In a spill involving four horses in the ninth race at Aqueduct Monday, Livid Purple (\$132.00) emerged the winner with Speedy Flier (\$6.40) second and Jersey Giant (14.20) third. Picking the horses in that order yielded a slam-bang triple payoff of \$52,549.00. OTB letters K-J-I paid \$49,836.00. The payoff is short of the \$64,000-plus record set a few summers back at Saratoga. Apprentice Dave Borden, one of the thrown jockeys, was taken to the hospital. The extent of his injury is not known. In the featured eighth race, Howie's Heat, leading from start to finish, scored a 1 1/4-length victory in the \$25,000 event. Lovir Stable's 4-year-old performer, with Eddie Maple aboard, went to the head of the eight-horse field right from the gate and was then only briefly challenge at the top of the stretch by second-place finisher Great Above.

# Ulster + Westchester = BOOM!

By STEVE KANE  
Freeman staff

STONE RIDGE — When Westchester Community College sends its No. 2 ranked basketball team to play Ulster tonight, there'll be more streaks in the Senate Gym than you'd see in a month of Clairol commercials. Ulster, which has zoomed from early season mediocrity to a budding powerhouse via a 13-game winning streak, will put that along with an 18-4 record on the line against a Viking squad on its second sustained winning streak of the year. The Westcos have run through their last nine opponents in succession and sport a gaudy 21-1 mark. Beyond those figures, Westchester hasn't lost a Mid Hudson Conference game in years. The Vikings are shooting for their 38th consecutive MHC win and their ninth straight over Ulster. UCCC, on the other hand, hasn't lost at the Senate Gym this season—that's nine in a row. In fact the last team to beat Ulster at home was, you guessed it, Westchester in overtime in last season's Region XV championship game. Though some Farmingdale supporters might want to quibble, what it all adds up to is a clash between the two best teams in Region XV and a possible preview of the March 6 contest at Orange that will determine the region's representative at the NJCAA tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas. Is Ulster anxious? Does King Kong like bananas?

"I don't think Westchester's ever had better depth," said UCCC coach Mike Perry, "and that goes for us too. I don't know how you'd compare us. It's a question of whether you're talking a starting five or all 13." Is Westchester's Ralph Arietta psyched up? Would you let Raquel Welch eat crackers? "Both teams have got tremendous depth," said Arietta. "I'd like to pull the door across the gym and let the first strings and the second strings play. We'd have two great games." Westchester won at home the first time the teams met this season, but neither side is putting much stock in that result. The final was 78-64, and the Vikings were 20 of 28 from the foul line to Ulster's six of nine to account for the entire margin of victory. It wasn't a special game for the Vikings, however. "The kids weren't up for that one," noted Arietta. He pointed out that all but one of his players are freshmen and at that time they didn't regard playing Ulster as being something different. "We've got a great rivalry, but they didn't know it then. They were more concerned with playing FIT because they knew most of the kids there." According to Arietta that attitude has changed. And so has Ulster. "Ulster is playing its best ball right now," he said. "They've added a couple of good players, too, and that's taken some pressure off Phil

Blount, who I think is their main man." There isn't much question that the Senators are a different club now than they were in the first half of the year. "We're better," Perry agreed. "(Jeff) Porter has improved. He gives us more on the point than we had before. Evan Pickman (the Staten Island coach) thinks Corey Chambers has added a new dimension to the team, and there's no doubt Raymond Younger gives us some speed we didn't have before." One item bothers Perry. Westchester just slipped past the St. John's JV, then Saturday he watched them struggle by a weak Manhattan club, 64-56. "That's two poor games in a row," he said, "and I don't like to hear that. They'll be ready for us." Arietta thinks so too. "I'll be surprised if we don't play well against Ulster. We get lethargic in games sometimes, but we've been rising to challenges. That kind of thing can be trouble though. When you struggle against a weak team, like we did against Manhattan, you're not improving." Being nationally ranked plays a part in that, but it's a two-edged sword as the coaches point out. "National ratings are a big factor in junior college. When I had Knowles and those guys it was a lot easier the second year. The were ranked and it made them cocky. I was worried, but they weren't. They thought they could beat anybody,"

said Perry. "Knowles and those guys had all been around a year," said Arietta making the opposite point. "People forget we've got just one kid back from last year, and he wasn't a starter. We've got a reputation from doing well in Hutchinson the past couple of years, and when we had a good start we got ranked, but my kids don't know what it's really all about. We've actually got less experience than Ulster. He's got Blount, Younger and Ware, and they were all in the regional finals last year." Arietta took it one step further. "National rankings kill you. Teams play well against us just because we are number two." Westchester will roll out its usual starting lineup. Across the front and all at 6-2 are Tony Ealy, the lone veteran, his cousin Ray Ealy and Kevin Pollins. Six foot Morris Crute and 5-10 Kurt Alston are the guards. Arietta has a sub for every occasion. The biggest man on the team is 6-5 backup center Harold Herzog. "They had great balance against us the first time," said Perry. "Alston is a super little guard. He's one of the keys we have to stop. Crute is a great shooter." Ulster has better size up front with 6-5 Tony Gibson, 6-4 Jeff Johnson and 6-3 Vic Williams and Chambers. The Senators will need every inch there along with Blount's usual production and a good effort from the backcourt to get that 14th straight win.

## Saugerties Loss Creates KHS-Jay Tie

SAUGERTIES—The Saugerties High wrestling team came one bout away from doing a kind deed for its county neighbors from Kingston nday night. But a John Jay victory in the heavyweight bout delivered a 25-19 Mid-Hudson Conference win to the Patriots and tied them with Kingston for the 1976-77 title. "We gave it the best we could," said Saugerties coach Hank Smith. "We were disappointed we couldn't do anything to help out Kingston." The KHS matmen were even more disappointed, as they and coach Dean Short were on hand to root for the team they beat 37-15 last Friday. The Sawyers kept it an exciting match for the fans in their packed

gym, opening with three victories to build an 11-0 lead and taking five matches in all, two of them superior decisions. John Jay had five decisions, one major decision and Jim Skaarva's match-winning 1:03 pin of Rich Ryan in the final bout. John Jay and Kingston finished with 4-1 records in the conference and Saugerties ends up at 2-3. John Jay lost only to Arlington, 33-27, and the Tigers fell only to John Jay, 28-21. Tom Miller opened up things on the right track for Saugerties with his 14-8 victory over Steve Quesnel, and Sawyers Andy Limeri and Tom Carr followed with decision wins. Limeri's was a five-point superior decision, 14-0 over Ed Burke, while Carr shut out

Dennis Walsh, 6-0. Andy Short got the Patriots' first win at 119, downing Tim Sheehan, 9-5. Mike Kerbert beat Tom Cyr, 3-2, at 126 for SHS, but John Jay took six of the seven final matches to come back from a 14-3 deficit. Leading, 19-14, after the 167-pound bout, John Jay was tied when Lars Hauck recorded a 15-3 superior decision over Jerry Foote. Skaarva's pin wrapped up the Patriots' victory. "It was a tough match," said Smith. "I was disappointed only in the 119 pound bout. Sheehan is just a junior varsity wrestler and he did not do a bad job. We had to gamble

at certain weights." Hauck improved his record to 11-1. John Jay's Corkee Macek, a 7-4 winner over Ray Ackerman, is 17-0 at 138 pounds. Saugerties visits Beacon tonight. "It should be fun trying to make weight two days in a row," joked Smith. The summaries: John Jay 25, Saugerties 19 98—Tom Miller (5) dec. Steve Quesnel, 14-8. 105—Andy Limeri (5) sup. dec. Ed Burke, 14-0. 112—Tom Carr (5) dec. Dennis Walsh, 6-0. 119—Andy Short (J) dec. Tim Sheehan, 9-5. 126—Mike Kerbert (5) dec. Tom Cyr, 3-2. 132—John Cabona (J) dec. Dave Kral, 5-3. 138—Corkee Macek (J) dec. Ray Ackerman, 7-4. 145—Gene Cushing (J) dec. Steve Landell, 8-4. 155—Vic Sheehan (J) mai. dec. Brian Murphy, 9-0. 167—Chris Morley (J) dec. Doug Langley, 5-0. 177—Lars Hauck (5) mai. dec. Jerry Foote, 15-3. 215—Jim Skaarva (J) pinned Rich Ryan, 1:03.

## Flyers Made It Interesting

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — One thing Fred Shero doesn't like is dull hockey games but that's not the reason his Philadelphia Flyers went flat in the second period to make it interesting Monday night against Atlanta. The Flyers raced out to a 4-0 first period lead but found it cut to one goal twice before goals by Don Saleski and Harvey Bennett in the final period enabled them to escape with a 7-4 victory over the spunky Flames. s"Like any game, you can outplay them and still lose," Shero said. "We played well for two periods and we had one bad period. But then, if you have three good periods, it's not good for the league." Nor for a national television audience. The Flames cut the Flyers' lead to 4-3 and 5-4 in the second period before Philadelphia regrouped in the third period and went on to stretch its Patrick Division lead over the New York Islanders to six points. sThe only other scheduled NHL game, Toronto at Buffalo, was postponed by bad weather. There were no games scheduled in the WHA. "We had a second period letdown," said Gary Dornhoefer, who with Rick MacLeish registered a four-point night on one goal and three assists. "We didn't do the things we were supposed to do. Then we got our act together in the third."

Dornhoefer, MacLeish, Bob Kelly and rookie Drew Callander, playing his first game since being called up from the Flyers' Springfield farm club, each scored a goal to give the Flyers a 4-0 lead at 14:06 of the first period and a rout seemed to be in the making. But the Flames got a goal by Bill Clement 2:35 before the end of the period and went to work in the second period, scoring three goals, including scores by Bob Simpson and Ken Houston in a 1:11 span. sMacLeish set up Saleski at 1:57 of the final period while both teams were one man short and the big right wing scored from 25 feet out. MacLeish and Dornhoefer later collaborated on a picture passing play that resulted in Bennett's score at 8:5u that provided the final margin. s Atlanta coach Fred Creighton said the Flames would have given the Flyers "a helluva game" if they had caught up, but was still pleased with his team's performance. "You can't dig a hole like we did tonight and expect to get out of this building with a victory," he said. "After the 4-0 deficit, we did come back and I felt we had a chance to get even and perhaps get a point out of it.



Flames' Tom Lysiak (12) gets piece of Flyer and referee

### Lolich Won't Return

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mets Monday said Monday veteran left-hander Mickey Lolich informed the National League club he will not report to spring training, which the club took to mean he was retiring. Lolich, said the Mets, said he liked the players and organization but did not want to spend another season away from his family and home in Detroit. The 36-year-old hurler spent his entire major league career before 1976 with the Detroit Tigers before being acquired by the Mets along with outfielder Billy Baldwin for outfielder Rusty Staub and pitcher Bill Laxton. With Detroit, Lolich won 207 games in 13 seasons, including a league-leading 25 games in 19u1. He won three World Series games for the Tigers in 1968 and also won 22 games in 1972.

### Tidrow Signs Contract

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dick Tidrow, a 29-year-old right handed-relief pitcher who posted a 4-5 record for the Yankees last year, was signed Monday by New York to a three-year contract.

For the Mets last year, he was 8-13 with a 3.22 ERA in 193 innings. The Mets also said they had acquired 26-year-old infielder Rick Auerbach from Los Angeles in exchange for minor league pitchers Hank Webb and Rick Sander. The right-handed hitting Auerbach appeared in only 36 games last year and hit .128 with six hits in 47 at-bats for the Dodgers. "Middle infielders are very difficult to come by and Auerbach has always been a fine defensive player," said General Manager Joe McDonald. "He did not have any opportunity to play last year behind Bill Russell. "With Auerbach, Mike Phillips and Leo Foster, we feel have good reserve strength up the middle behind Bud Harrelson and Felix Millan." Webb, 26, in the Mets' organization since 1969, was 0-1 with a 4.50 ERA in eight games with the Mets in 1976. At Tidewater the right-hander was 2-9 with a 6.11 ERA. Sander, a 20-year-old right-hander was 11-8 with a 3.00 ERA at Lynchburg of the Carolina League and 1-3 in six games at Jackson of the Texas League. The Dodgers said Webb was being assigned to their Albuquerque club and Sanders to San Antonio of the Texas League.

## Grote's Assets Pay Off

By UPI Steve Grote of fourth-ranked Michigan isn't among the most naturally gifted basketball players in the country. He doesn't possess a particularly accurate jump shot, he doesn't jump very high and he isn't exceptionally quick. What Steve Grote does excel in is intensity, intelligence and the ability to withstand pressure. Those three assets all came in handy Monday night when Grote hit a clutch jump shot, followed by a key steal in Michigan's 86-80 road victory over 15th-ranked Minnesota. s"I've had a bad rap of not being a good shooter," Grote said after he sank a baseline jumper with 1:36 left to snap an 80-80 tie. "But ever since high school, I've loved to play the baseline. When I got the ball I didn't even think. I just let it go. c s"Then when they came down the court after we'd cgoten another basket, I was sure that (Osborne) Lockhart would throw the ball to either Ray Williams or Michael Thompson. When I grabbed the pass, I knew we had it won." The win gave Michigan, runnerup to Indiana for the national championship last year, an overall record of 18-2 and a Big Ten-leading record of 11-1. The loss was the second for Minnesota in 11 games and dropped the probation-plagued Gophers to 7-2 in the Big Ten. sPhil Hubbard led Michigan with 21 points, while John Robinson contributed 20, Rickey Green 16 and Grote 10. Minnesota's attack was paced by Thompson and Williams, each of whom scored 20 points, and Kevin McHale, who added 11. s"It was so intense out there nobody even felt tired," said Grote, the Wolverines' cocaptain and a four-year starter at guard. "That was one of the best games ae've played in my four years at Michigan and by far our best game this year." Michigan Coach John Orr also was elated with his team's play. In other games involving ranked teams, Jack Givens scored 28 points as No. 5 Kentucky crushed Florida State 97-57, Rickey Brown scored 24 points and ninth-ranked Alabama withstood a late rally by Mississippi for a 72-68 victory, Arkansas, tied for No. 12, battled back from a 14-point deficit behind Marvin Delph's 23 points to beat Tulane 76-73 and Syracuse, tied for 19th, got 19 points from Jim Williams and 18 from Roosevelt Bouie to rout Bentley 104-86. Elsewhere, Notre Dame ripped Xavier 94-63, Auburn beat Georgia 83-u4, LSU topped Mississippi State 71-66, Iowa downed Michigan State 87-79 and LSU defeated Mississippi State 71-66.



## SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,  
UPI Sports Editor



## Onteora Outskis Hugies

WOODRIDGE—It may not seem like very much time, 1.21 seconds, but it was enough to put the Onteora High boys ski team over New Paltz on its way to two victories Monday afternoon in Ulster Coun Athletic League action at Davos' Big Vanilla slopes.

Onteora's boys defeated New Paltz, 161.15-162.36. Both teams earned victories over Ellenville, which finished at 174.67. The Onteora girls strengthened their hold on first place over the Hugies with a 167.89-200.06 win, and both teams recorded wins over Ellenville, which did not have enough finishers for a team total.

Jeff Viglielmo of OCS was the fastest in the boys races, finishing in 29.66. The Hugies placed Lou Mosconi and T.N. Thompson second and third, but the Indians got some help from Benson Rogers. Although he was the seventh Indian down the slope, he took fourth place in 31.09 seconds against New Paltz. Three other finishers in positions six, seven and nine gave the slight edge to OCS. Ellenville's best finisher was Barry Wolff in 32.68, and he was fourth against both OCS and the Hugies.

Onteora's girls, led by Karen Modjeska in 31.62, swept the top five places against New Paltz before Debbie Buck came home in 34.97. Following Modjeska were teammates Barbara Sheehan, Nancy Morehouse, Pam Viglielmo and Judy Powers. Ellenville's best was Susan Leonard in 35.57.

Onteora's girls, now 8-0, lead New Paltz by one and one-half games, with New Paltz at 7-2. The results:

GIRLS	
Onteora 167.89, New Paltz 200.06	
1. Karen Modjeska (O)	31.62
2. Barbara Sheehan (O)	33.00
3. Nancy Morehouse (O)	34.02
4. Pam Viglielmo (O)	34.35
5. Judy Powers (O)	34.90
6. Debbie Buck (N)	34.97
7. Krista Fusaro (O)	38.55
8. Linda Combe (O)	38.95
9. Pat Havron (N)	39.75
10. Susan Savago (N)	39.96
Onteora 167.89, Ellenville no score	
1. Karen Modjeska (O)	31.62
2. Barbara Sheehan (O)	33.00
3. Nancy Morehouse (O)	34.02
4. Pam Viglielmo (O)	34.35
5. Judy Powers (O)	34.90
6. Susan Leonard (E)	35.57
7. Barbara Taub (E)	47.06
New Paltz 200.06, Ellenville no score	
1. Debbie Buck (N)	34.97
2. Susan Leonard (E)	35.57
3. Pat Havron (N)	39.75
4. Susan Savago (N)	39.96
5. Heidi Leemetz (N)	42.27
6. Liz Gronen (N)	43.11
7. Lisa Morille (N)	45.82
8. Barbara Taub (E)	50.99
9. Judy Bivona (N)	54.08
10. Jeffers Buck (N)	54.08

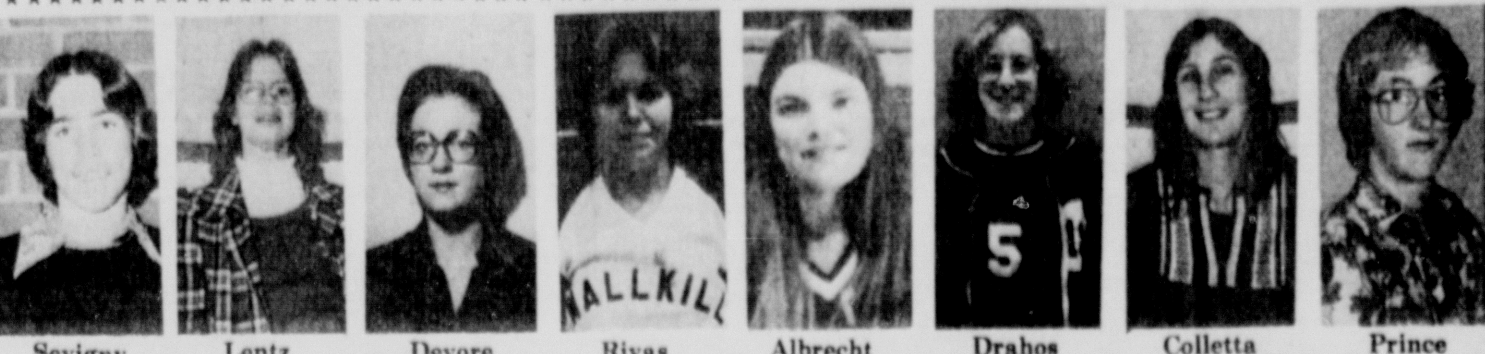
BOYS	
Onteora 161.15, New Paltz 162.36	
1. Jeff Viglielmo (O)	29.66
2. Lou Mosconi (N)	29.92
3. T.N. Thompson (N)	30.78
4. Benson Rogers (O)	31.09
5. Jim Hornbeck (N)	32.54
6. Eric Schaefer (O)	32.68
7. Peter Gundel (O)	32.99
8. Mike Morille (N)	33.16
9. Don Marshall (O)	35.16
10. Eric Hick (N)	35.82
Onteora 161.15, Ellenville 174.67	
1. Jeff Viglielmo (O)	29.66
2. Benson Rogers (O)	31.09
3. Eric Schaefer (O)	32.68
4. Barry Wolff (E)	32.99
5. Peter Gundel (O)	33.73
6. Steve Aaron (E)	34.81
7. Danny Gershon (O)	35.82
8. Steve Schlusell (E)	36.17
9. Lyle Nirenburg (E)	36.17
10. Gary Taub (E)	36.27

NEW PALTZ 162.36, Ellenville 174.67	
1. Lou Mosconi (N)	29.92
2. T.N. Thompson (N)	30.78
3. Jim Hornbeck (N)	32.54
4. Barry Wolff (E)	32.68
5. Steve Aaron (E)	33.73
6. Mike Morille (N)	33.96
7. Eric Hick (N)	35.16
8. Steve Schlusell (E)	35.82
9. Lyle Nirenburg (E)	36.17
10. Gary Taub (E)	36.27

UCAL SKIING	
BOYS	
	W L GB
Fallsburgh	8 0 1
Onteora	7 1 0
Kingston	5 3 3
New Paltz	5 4 3 1/2
Rondout	2 6 6
Liberty	0 6 7
Ellenville	0 7 7 1/2

GIRLS	
	W L GB
Onteora	8 0 1
New Paltz	7 2 1 1/2
Kingston	6 2 2
Fallsburgh	4 4 4
Liberty	1 5 6
Ellenville	0 6 7
Rondout	0 7 7 1/2

Monday's Results	
Onteora girls 167.89, New Paltz 200.06	
Onteora girls 167.89, Ellenville no score	
New Paltz 200.06, Ellenville no score	
Onteora boys 161.15, New Paltz 162.36	
Onteora boys 161.15, Ellenville 174.67	
New Paltz boys 162.36, Ellenville 174.67	
Today's Meet	
Liberty at Kingston	



## Fallsburgh, Marlboro Top All-UCAL Volleyball

KINGSTON—Fallsburgh High, which won the Ulster County Athletic League championship and finished second to Clarkstown North in the Section Nine tournament, and sectional semifinalist Marlboro each placed two girls on the eight-girl UCA first team all-star squad.

Fallsburgh, which won the UCA with a 16-2 mark and ended July 19-3 overall, placed senior co-captains Denise DeVore and Cheryl Prince on the first team, with Prince repeating from 1976. Marlboro's representatives were senior co-captains Rose Colletta and Melissa Lentz, and they were joined on the first team by New Paltz senior Debbie Drahos, Walkill senior Cherie Rivas, Red Hook senior Denise Sevigny and Onteora's Wendy Albrecht, the only junior to make the first squad.

Both Prince and DeVore played four years of varsity ball for Fallsburgh. DeVore is a good all-around player who can play as either a setter or hitter and has excellent top spins on her serve. Prince also plays both positions and has beautiful sets, spikes, dinks, passes and spike serve.

Lentz was honorable mention on the 1976 all-star team. She was consistently at the net to block and spike for the Lady Dukes. Colletta, a setter and a member of the National Honor Society like Lentz, was a strong, consistent defensive player as a setter.

Albrecht, used in the Onteora offense as a server, was still one of her team's top hitters. She averaged eight sets per game and had 18 spikes, 13 aces and 38 near aces during the season.

Drahos' consistent spiking and serving ability sparked the New Paltz girls. Her mobility and quick reaction time made her the team's top all-around player. She moves up from honorable mention status in 1976.

Walkill's Rivas will probably be remembered as her school's greatest volleyball player. Not only could she set the ball from anywhere on the court to the three front line hitters, she was an excellent hitter and dinker. She directed the team both offensively and defensively.

Sevigny, a Red Hook co-captain with three years varsity experience, had a strong serve, was the team's leading blocker and spiker and played outstanding defensive volleyball.

The second team includes Highland senior and setter Patti Cerra; Onteora junior and hitter Gail Duffy; Coleman senior and setter/hitter Janet Knott; Red Hook junior and hitter Pat Kowalski; Red Hook senior and hitter Kelly Mosher; New Paltz senior, co-captain and hitter Leslie Rosado; Onteora junior, captain and hitter Elaine Short, and Fallsburgh junior and setter Sandra Wexler.

Ten girls earned honorable mention status: Kathy Adrien, Pine Bush; Catherine Blum, Coleman; Cheryl Dunn, Highland; Jennifer Embree, Rondout Valley; Lu Ann Henekens, Marlboro; Kathy May, Walkill; Diane Scott, Fallsburgh; Peggy Spratt, Onteora; Connie Vosburgh, Red Hook; and Jennifer Green, New Paltz.



## Prize Winners

Doreen Day of Circle D Arabian Farm in Kingston and her mare Ibn Murkadin's Sheba took top prize at the recent Empire State Arabian Horse Association's Junior Exhibitor show in Syracuse. The pair, also competing in the Hi Score for Hudson Valley Arabian Horse Association won the Leonard Holley Perpetual Youth Championship trophy. In addition they won the title in the Half-Halby Division for Park Horse, English Pleasure, costume and Performance Mare. They were also Reserve Champions in Western Pleasure and Halter Mares, four and over. Doreen rode the purebred Arabian stallion Thunderhill Midas to the Park Championship and Reserve Champion Performance Stallion. Midas is also owned by Circle D Arabian Farm. In the purebred Western Pleasure division, Doreen rode BA Laukitt Rocket to the title. Laukitt is owned by Valley View Farms, Pleasant Valley.

## Bill Noreika Unloads 701; Van Porter Cracks 287 Solo

KINGSTON — The area's top ten bowling list is now only open to male keglers who fire 700 series or better. That was assured when Bill Noreika unloaded a 701 set in the Four-Man Classic League.

The 701, which was highlighted by a 265 game, puts Noreika in a tie for eighth place with Jerry Woodvine of the Independent Tavern league. In 10th is Jim Johnson of the Friday Mixed Invitational with a 700 fix.

**HUSBAND AND WIFE** — Bob Ryl, 602; George Brown, 587; John Schatzel, 222-540; Betty Lamoureux, 548; Judy Elmen, 539; Gloria Nagel, 533; Marge Brown, 244 (league high); Canfield Machine and Tool, 2049; Greco Bros., 738.

**FRIDAY NIGHT COMMERCIAL** — Don Marshall, 256-238-668; Ron Hudler, 246-242-667; Drew Pinkham, 234-636; Terry Noble, 583; Clyde Smith, 573; Bill Schabot, 233; Mappos, 2660; Dick's Window Cleaners, 938.

**FRIDAY NIGHT MIXERS** — Dianne Armstrong, 202-514; Grace Tislter, 200-498; Sue Keizer, 473; Peggy Neely, 473; Roger Brandt, 223-603; Joe Healy, 574; Tom Murphy, 558; Pete Keizer, 531; Who Us, 709-1988; Beach Combers, 1988.

**FOUR MAN CLASSIC** — Bill Noreika, 238-265-701; Steve Leoce, 266-655; Bob Colisson, 640; Bob Burgher, 236-624; Ed Peiham, 606; Van Porter, 287 (league high) — 603; Boiceville Inn, 913 (league high) — Montgomery Ward, 2400.

**FRIDAY NITE FUN** — Tom Martino, 258-245-643; Herb McElrath, 583; George Smith, 529; Rod Larson, 523; women — Anne McElrath, 463; Leslie Wurble, 196-463; Louise Kahstorf, 449; Fran Gallacher, 437; Swamp Lillies, 2116.

**IBM FLYERS** — Bob Styles 196-574; John Olive 562; Earle McLane 530; Frank

Norm Good of the Monday Mixed still heads the top ten as he has most of the season with a 740.

In other Four-Man Classic action, Van Porter popped the second highest single of the season when he cracked a 287 solo. No. 1 single is Lou Kolano's 289 in the Rosendale Elmswhere.

Elsewhere, Don Marallo ripped a 668 series in the Friday Night Commercial to edge Ron Hudler by one pin. Tom

Martino had a 643 in the Friday Nite Fun.

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## KHS Girls Cruise Past Arlington In DCSL Cage

FREEDOM PLAINS—Kingston High School's girls basketball team climbed within one-half game of idle Poughkeepsie Monday afternoon with an easy, 46-33, victory over Arlington in a Dutchess County Scholastic League game.

The Tigers had little trouble in raising their league record to 10-1, building a 30-16 halftime lead, more than enough to withstand a 17-16 second half Arlington edge. Kingston's Eartha Burris scored her average of 26 points and added six rebounds, all off the offensive boards, and six steals to key KHS.

Lori Eaton added 10 points, 12 rebounds and six assists in another fine all-around effort. "She's been playing beautifully since the fourth quarter of the Saugerties game," said KHS coach Pat Burke. "She's been averaging about 14 points, 14 or 15 rebounds and

six or seven assists in each game."

The Saugerties game was three games ago, and the Tigers have won four straight. Lynette Byrd added eight points and nine steals and Julie Chavous pulled down seven rebounds for the victors.

KHS visits John Jay on Thursday.

The box:

KINGSTON (46)	ARLINGTON (33)
McClain	0 0 0
Buler	0 0 0
McClain	0 0 0
L Eaton	0 0 0
Parker	0 0 0
Chavous	0 0 0
Byrd	0 0 0
Hopper	0 0 0
Totals	23 0 46
Kingston	14 16 7 33
Arlington	9 7 10 33

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### TRIM'S ARENA



## Goodwill, Williams Take Over-30 Cage Contests

KINGSTON — Goodwill Travel and Williams Lumber racked up victories in the A Division of the Over 30 Basketball League. The Travel Agents held off Port Ewen, 38-30, while the Lumberjacks chopped up Wiedy's, 66-45.

Dan McGrane had nine points to pace Goodwill in the lowscoring contest. The winners came on strong in the second quarter to build a lead. Jim Yarder of the losers had 14 points.

Williams jumped in front of Wiedy's early, taking a 17-8 first period lead, and managed to stay on top throughout the

contest. Dave Sigler with 12, Bob Bondar with 11 and Bob Ahlin with 10 headed a balanced attack for the Lumberjacks. Barry Pratt was Wiedy's best with 16 markers.

On one other game, Evergreen forfeited to Jack's Barber Shop.

The boxes:

Williams Lumber (McGrane) 3, Wiedy's 4, Miller 8, McCall 11, Ahlin 10.

Williams Lumber (McGrane) 3, Wiedy's 4, Miller 8, McCall 11, Ahlin 10.

Williams Lumber (McGrane) 3, Wiedy's 4, Miller 8, McCall 11, Ahlin 10.

## NBC's \$100 Million Gamble

NEW YORK (UPI) — The recent past notwithstanding, the National Broadcasting Company is gambling that the 1980 Moscow Olympics will go on without political or other disruptive interference.

Network officials discussed their dealings Monday in obtaining exclusive American rights to the Games, and exuded confidence that not only would the Russians do everything in their power to insure a sane Olympics, but that NBC also would show a profit from its unprecedented investment.

By contrast, ABC paid ap-

proximately \$25 million for the rights to the 1976 Olympics at Montreal, and then suffered through days of anxiety when international politics threatened to blow up the entire spectacle. As it was, Canada refused to permit the Republic of China to compete under that name and some 30 African and Arab nations boycotted the Games because of a tour by New Zealand rugby players to apartheid South Africa.

"No way does the Soviet Union want anything to interfere with these Games," declared Bob Howard, president of the NBC Television

Network who headed his company's successful bidding team in Moscow. "The Soviets are very strong on this. They feel this is the greatest thing to happen in the Soviet Union in some time, and they don't want anything to happen."

For its money, NBC is planning 150 hours of coverage, double the time given by ABC to the Montreal Games.

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## Coleman Girls Beat Fallsburgh

**KINGSTON**—Coleman High School used a devastating pressing defense and

fast break offense to break open its game with Fallsburgh and triumph, 76-47, Monday

night in an Ulster County Athletic League girls basketball game.

Prince scored half her points in the final quarter after Knott got into foul trouble.

## Foreman to Box Young

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Topranked heavyweight contender George Foreman will face No. 3 contender Jimmy Young Thursday night, March 17, in a 12-round bout Landover, Md., ABC-TV announced Monday.

ABC said it will televise the fight as part of a live doubleheader from 8:30-11 p.m. The other contest will pit lightweight champion Roberto Duran against Hector Medina in a 15-round title contest at a site yet to be determined.

This will be the first meeting between the two heavyweights, who both have lost to Muhammad Ali. The 29-year-old Foreman, from Marshall, Tex., boasts a 46-1 record, with his only loss an eighth-round knockout to Ali in Zaire in October, 1974.

Young, 28, from Philadelphia, has a 16-4-2 mark. Young's loss to Ali was in Landover April 30 in a 15-round decision — at which Foreman was the television commentator. Recently he beat Ron Lyle for the second time in less than two years.

Duran, from Panama, has a 56-1 won-loss slate, including 46 knockouts. His only loss was on a decision to Esteban de Jesus in a non-title bout. Medina, from the Dominican Republic, is 28-1, with his only loss to de Jesus.

## SCOREBOARD

### UPI Cage Poll NHL Standings

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The United Press International Board of Coaches' college basketball ratings, with win-loss records through games of Saturday, Feb. 5, and number of first place votes in parentheses: (Fifth Week)

Team	Points
1. San Francisco (31) (23-0)	396
2. UCLA (18) (19-1)	361
3. Louisville (11) (16-2)	220
4. Michigan (17-2)	221
5. Kentucky (16) (16-2)	211
6. Wake Forest (11) (19-2)	174
7. Marquette (14-2)	169
8. Nevada-Las Vegas (15-2)	87
9. Alabama (17-2)	86
10. Tennessee (16-3)	82
11. Cincinnati (16-3)	81
12. North Carolina (13-4)	51
13. Arkansas (19-1)	45
14. Arizona (16-3)	45
15. Minnesota (16-1)	45
16. Providence (18-2)	26
17. Utah (16-2)	11
18. Missouri (17-4)	13
19. Syracuse (18-2)	9
20. Clemson (17-3)	9

### College Cage

Monday's College Basketball Results	Monday's College Basketball Results
By United Press International	By United Press International
East	West
Albany 90 Moravian 65	Barclay 103 Mercer (N.Y.) 69
Baylor 83 Baylor 69	Brandeis 76 Boston 79
Cathedral 77 NY Poly 48	Chevy Chase 57 Lincoln (Pa.) 50
Colgate 91 Clarkson 40	D.C. Tech 103 Ford City 86
Edinboro 99 Clarion 89 (Pa.)	Lehigh Valley 50
Lehigh Valley 50	Lehigh Valley 50
Manhattanville 73 Vassar 36	NY Tech 81 Sacred Heart 85
NY Maritime 85 Yeshiva 85	Richmond 84 Wash. 89
Siena 80 Duquesne 79	Siena 84 Canisius 66
St. Mary's 84 B-Water (Mass.) 54	St. John Fisher 107
Syracuse 101 Bentley 86	Vermont 51
Yale 99 Williams 87	Yale 99 Williams 87
Yale 99 Williams 87	Yale 99 Williams 87

South	South
Alabama 72 Mississippi 68	App State 83 Baptist 70
Arkansas 76 Tulane 73	Athens 51 70 Montevallo 69
Auburn 83 Georgia 76	Baylor 83 Baylor 69
Belmont Abbey 84 USC-Aiken 65	Catawba 61 Aft. Christian 51
Campbell 66 E. Marion 46	Erskine 54 Lancaster 50
Florida 50 Tennessee 76	Furman 92 New Orleans 82
Georgia 92 Georgia 92	Georgia Southern 85 Sanford 82
Hampton 79 Winston-Salem 51	Kentucky 76 Virginia 65
Kentucky 76 Virginia 65	LSU 71 Mississippi 68
LSU 71 Mississippi 68	LSU 71 Mississippi 68

Midwest	Midwest
Central 51 70 Steubenville 65	Cle. 75 75 Dickinson 55
Cle. 75 75 Dickinson 55	Cle. 75 75 Dickinson 55
Cle. 75 75 Dickinson 55	Cle. 75 75 Dickinson 55
Cle. 75 75 Dickinson 55	Cle. 75 75 Dickinson 55
Cle. 75 75 Dickinson 55	Cle. 75 75 Dickinson 55
Cle. 75 75 Dickinson 55	Cle. 75 75 Dickinson 55
Cle. 75 75 Dickinson 55	Cle. 75 75 Dickinson 55
Cle. 75 75 Dickinson 55	Cle. 75 75 Dickinson 55
Cle. 75 75 Dickinson 55	Cle. 75 75 Dickinson 55

West	West
Adams 51 99 N. M. Highlands 87	Fort Lewis 99 Western St. 88
Fort Lewis 99 Western St. 88	Grand Canyon 85 N. Arizona 61
Grand Canyon 85 N. Arizona 61	Mesa 73 Regis 66
Mesa 73 Regis 66	Oregon Coll. 89 Western Baptist 79
Oregon Coll. 89 Western Baptist 79	Pacific Lutheran 82 Whitworth 62
Pacific Lutheran 82 Whitworth 62	Seattle Pacific 78 E. Washington 67
Seattle Pacific 78 E. Washington 67	So. Utah 73 So. Colorado 62
So. Utah 73 So. Colorado 62	W. Michigan 79 Colo. Mines 60
W. Michigan 79 Colo. Mines 60	Williamette 94 Colorado 92

World Hockey Association	World Hockey Association
East	West
Quebec 32 31 65 238 183	Indianapolis 25 22 51 179 187
Cincinnati 24 25 50 223 186	New England 20 21 46 184 219
Birmingham 21 36 41 180 208	Minnesota 19 18 43 136 129
W. L. T. Pts. GF GA	W. L. T. Pts. GF GA
Houston 20 17 5 65 192 151	San Diego 28 22 6 80 234 180
Winnipeg 28 20 1 50 234 180	Edmonton 22 29 2 46 144 191
Calgary 20 21 6 44 174 174	Phoenix 21 29 2 44 181 238

Monday's Results	Monday's Results
(No games scheduled)	(No games scheduled)
Tenants' Games	Tenants' Games
Philadelphia 41 Buffalo 36	Los Angeles at NY Knicks
Cleveland at Houston	San Antonio at Chicago
San Antonio at Milwaukee	Atlanta at Phoenix
Washington at Golden State	Denver at Portland
Los Angeles at Buffalo	San Antonio at Philadelphia
Milwaukee at Chicago	San Antonio at Detroit
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NY Knicks at Indiana	Atlanta at Seattle

Coleman took an 18-12 lead after the first quarter, then outscored Fallsburgh, 25-6, in the second quarter.

"Our press and fast break did them in," said Coleman coach Deb Getty. "Cathy Blum scored eight points in the second quarter, mostly on fast breaks, Janet Knott scored seven and Kathy Turk had four."

Coleman took a 43-18 half-time lead and kept it going to remain unbeaten at 4-0 and on top of the National Division of the UCL, two games ahead of both Ellenville and Fallsburgh. Red Hook is 5-0 in the National Division, and Coleman is scheduled to visit the Raiders next Tuesday.

Turk led the victors with 19 points and Blum added 18, Knott 15 and Beth Hooker 14 as Coleman recorded its highest point total of the season. Knott also pulled down 22 rebounds out of Coleman's season-high total of 58.

Cheryl Prince led Fallsburgh with 16 points, but she was effectively neutralized by Knott's defensive tactics.

## Yonkers Results

MONDAY	MONDAY
All listings OTB prices	All listings OTB prices
FIRST	FIRST
A-Amro Sonny 25.00 8.40 4.80	B-Ben Reed 3.80 3.20 3.20
D-Nardine Early Byrd 2.20	D-Nardine Early Byrd 2.20
SECOND	SECOND
A-Sugar Valley Abode 7.00 3.40 2.20	C-Jefferson General 2.40 2.20
D-Jet Crain 2.40 2.20	D-Jet Crain 2.40 2.20
DAILY DOUBLE: G-A-\$78.40	DAILY DOUBLE: G-A-\$78.40
THIRD	THIRD
E-Mooreland Layne 71.40 20.20 9.20	F-Touch 3.80 3.20
G-Courtesy Hanover 5.40	G-Courtesy Hanover 5.40
TRIPLE: F-B-A-\$3,840.30	TRIPLE: F-B-A-\$3,840.30
FOURTH	FOURTH
E-Poppy's Boy 12.20 5.00 3.80	F-Durante A 2.40 2.20
G-Frankie Turk 3.60	G-Frankie Turk 3.60
EXACTA: E-F-\$39.40	EXACTA: E-F-\$39.40
FIFTH	FIFTH
A-Kelly's Customer 3.80 2.40 1.20	B-Kelly's Customer 3.80 2.40 1.20
C-Kelly's Customer 4.00 2.40	C-Kelly's Customer 4.00 2.40
D-Kelly's Customer 3.20	D-Kelly's Customer 3.20

## Yonkers Entries

FIRST—Trot, C-1	FIRST—Trot, C-1
A—Lancaster Lad, S King	5-1
B—B-G Spring, H Fillon	8-1
C—Mollie Scott, R Hammer	8-1
D—Swiss Flight, ND	10-1
E—Spanish Carriota, M Dokey	10-1
F—Liberty Pride, G Proctor	10-1
G—Trudy's Hanover, ND	10-1
H—Little Watchful, P Appel	10-1
SECOND—Race, C-1	10-1
A—Nimrod's Shoe, B Steal	8-1
B—Tatiana Lady, ND	8-1
C—Patricia Hall, A Burton	8-1
D—Monas Trick, W Wathen	8-1
F—Floss Doss, D Insko	8-1
G—Fire Ben, H Hering	8-1
H—Steady Leann, J Bernstein	8-1
THIRD—Race, C-1	8-1
A—True Special, J Dupuis	8-1
B—Lorn Dares, M Paquette	8-1
C—Giacier, M Metcalfe	8-1
D—Clans Amey, L Fontaine	8-1
E—Robin Blue Chip, W Warrington	8-1
F—V J Coolbreth, H Fillon	8-1
G—Courtesy Jan, N Shapiro	8-1
H—Buckeye Billy, W Bresnahan	8-1
FOURTH—Trot, C-1	8-1
A—Lapride Hanover, M Dokey	8-1
B—Out of Luck, E Cruise	8-1
C—Kathy Dan, S King	8-1
D—J J Yates, N Dausie	8-1
E—Scout Dottie, S ND	8-1
F—Douglas J (C), Hen Fillon	8-1
H—Little Nadine, ND	8-1
FIFTH—Race, C-1	8-1
A—Royal Sam, W Bresnahan	8-1
B—El Sambo D, R Hammer	8-1
C—David N, P Salerno	8-1
D—Livy Barren, W Warrington	8-1
E—Sweet Lellani, D Moran	8-1
F—Clydehan Spokee, F Popfinger	8-1

## Aqueduct Results

MONDAY	MONDAY
All listings OTB prices	All listings OTB prices
FIRST	FIRST
D—Stolic Pride 3.40 2.40 2.20	F—Go Go Mouse 3.20 3.20
G—Roma Blossom 5.00	G—Roma Blossom 5.00
SECOND	SECOND
E—Fun Shore 17.60 6.40 3.40	F—Motor Mouse 4.60 2.80
G—Foxy Imp 4.20	G—Foxy Imp 4.20
DAILY DOUBLE: D-F-\$48.00	DAILY DOUBLE: D-F-\$48.00
THIRD	THIRD
B—Royal Feature 3.20 2.40 2.10	C—Abby R 3.80
EXACTA: A-B-\$11.60	EXACTA: A-B-\$11.60
FOURTH	FOURTH
E—Sabre Storm 7.20 3.80 2.80	F—Do It My Way 8.20 4.20
D—Roman Consul 6.20	D—Roman Consul 6.20
Refunds: F	Refunds: F
FIFTH	FIFTH
D—Sweet Dixie Darleen 6.80 3.40 2.20	D—Sweet Dixie Darleen 6.80 3.40 2.20

## Aqueduct Entries

FIRST—Cim, 48up, 1M & 70 yds	FIRST—Cim, 48up, 1M & 70 yds
Congress 117 Filing	117 Filing
xSumbawa 112 Kazmin	112 Kazmin
xRebort 112 xButtered Up	112 xButtered Up
Secaucus 117 xSunshine Boy	117 xSunshine Boy
SECOND—Cim, 48up, 1M, 6F	SECOND—Cim, 48up, 1M, 6F
Alvin's Princess 112 xDancing Riddle	112 xDancing Riddle
Gluf's Kin 117 xBoston Peggy	117 xBoston Peggy
xFierce Ruler 108 xIn Mischief	108 xIn Mischief
THIRD—Cim, 3yo, 6F	THIRD—Cim, 3yo, 6F
xLarry's Luck 108 xWatch Ours	108 xWatch Ours
xRab's Trouble 116 xPolara	116 xPolara
Rip's Mick 115 xMakeOurM	115 xMakeOurM
JoshGdmr 113 xElktion	113 xElktion
FOURTH—Cim, 3yo, 1M & 70 yds	FOURTH—Cim, 3yo, 1M & 70 yds
Forperra 117 Yudy Eve	117 Yudy Eve
RelicabDrvr 117 xBay Laurel	117 xBay Laurel
xReckless Ron 108 xPitck Sord	108 xPitck Sord
Talix's Ode 117	117
FIFTH—Cim, 3yo, 1M & 70 yds	FIFTH—Cim, 3yo, 1M & 70 yds
Pricks Bonnie 116 xPolara	116 xPolara
xDot Argrv 109 xHappy Hnting111	109 xHappy Hnting111
xFrthDimn 111 Joyful Stppr 114	111 Joyful Stppr 114
SIXTH—Cim, 3yo, 6F	SIXTH—Cim, 3yo, 6F
Wincome Less 114 xShufiler	109
Deer Colleen 114 Tilly's Aunt 114	114 Tilly's Aunt 114
Done Good 116 xPitckRndr 109	109

Continuous Shows	Continuous Shows
Noon to 11 p.m.	Noon to 11 p.m.
— NOW PLAYING —	— NOW PLAYING —
TWO ADULT	TWO ADULT
TRIPLE X	TRIPLE X
FEATURES	FEATURES
Rated X	Rated X

3 DAY ITALIAN FESTIVAL	3 DAY ITALIAN FESTIVAL
at the	at the
RETREAT	RETREAT
Every Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday	Every Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday
ALL YOU CAN EAT \$3.25	ALL YOU CAN EAT \$3.25
Including: Antipasto & Salad Buffet, Heaping Platter of Spaghetti, Lasagna, Meatball & Sausage	Including: Antipasto & Salad Buffet, Heaping Platter of Spaghetti, Lasagna, Meatball & Sausage
REGULAR MENU ALSO AVAILABLE	REGULAR MENU ALSO AVAILABLE
PIZZA, STEAKS, VEAL	PIZZA, STEAKS, VEAL
Children Under 10 \$2.00	Children Under 10 \$2.00
ROUTE 28 STONY HOLLOW PH. 338-9879	ROUTE 28 STONY HOLLOW PH. 338-9879

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## Old Or Ill Still Need Them

## Advisors Say Resume Flu Shots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the old or chronically ill, the risk of getting a severe case of flu could be greater than the risk of developing paralysis from a flu shot, according to a government advisory panel.

The group recommended Monday that flu shots be partially resumed, for elderly and ill persons.

But members were told by some state health officers not to expect any great rush for the shots.

The panel recommendation appeared to be influenced by an estimate from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that an epidemic of A-Victoria flu like the one that occurred last winter would be riskier to the health and life of older and infirm persons than the possibility of paralysis from the Guillain-Barre syndrome after getting a flu shot.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., moving to take personal charge of the troubled swine flu immunization program, said he hoped to announce a

decision today on the recommendation. During the meeting, he announced that he has asked Dr. David Sencer, director of the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta and an architect of the swine flu immunization effort, to step aside for someone of Califano's own choosing.

Sencer, a member of the quasi-military commissioned corps of government health officers, could remain in government. He said Monday he has made no decision on his future.

A-Victoria flu last winter caused at least 11,000 deaths.

In contrast, 354 cases of Guillain-Barre have been reported, including 15 deaths, among those who received flu shots last fall.

The nation's first outbreak of A-Victoria flu this winter has been reported at a Miami nursing home.

Outbreaks of a less severe strain of B-Hong Kong flu have occurred among school children in 15 states and are

suspected in three others, according to the CDC.

The effects of an A-Victoria flu epidemic among 20 million "high risk" persons was estimated by the Food and Drug Administration's bureau of biologics.

An A-Victoria attack rate of zero to 50 per cent could cause from 1 to 10 million cases of flu with 1,200 to 12,600 deaths among these vulnerable groups, said the estimate.

If the vaccine were 70 per cent effective, it would prevent 700,000 cases of flu and 8,820 deaths, according to the estimate.

Based on a rate of seven cases of Guillain-Barre occurring among 1 million vaccinated persons, 140 cases of the sometimes paralyzing Guillain-Barre would occur, claiming seven victims.

The risk of developing Guillain-Barre is 12 times greater for persons getting flu shots than it is for unvaccinated persons, the panelists were told by CDC.

## Soviets To Meet Space Station

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts orbiting the earth in the Soyuz 24 spacecraft corrected their course today for an expected rendezvous with the Salyut 5 space station.

The Tass news agency said in a brief dispatch that Col. Viktor Gorbatko and Lt. Col. Yuri Glazkov, had circled the earth 12 times by midday.

"According to the reports of the crew and the data of telemetric information, the space ship's onboard systems are functioning normally," Tass said. "The cosmonauts are feeling fine."

The news agency said the cosmonauts began their working day at 11:30 a.m. Moscow time. Gorbatko, the flight commander, was quoted as saying the crew is "fulfilling the flight program."

The men were launched Monday in the Soviet Union's first manned space flight since last Oct. 17, when two other cosmonauts failed in an attempt to link their ship with Salyut 5 and made the first Soviet splashdown.

Tass said the crew carried out a "correction of the flight

trajectory," a standard procedure for docking with the space station. Similar course corrections have been announced prior to previous Soviet dockings.

But the news agency did not disclose when the rendezvous would take place.

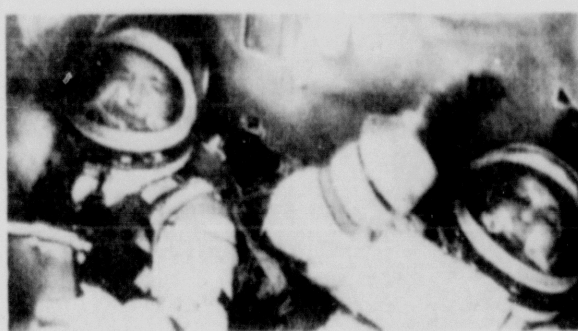
Lt. Gen. Vladimir Shatalov, the head of cosmonaut training and often the spokesman for the Soviet space program, was quoted by Tass as saying the mission is a "routine one."

Shatalov said "the program of Soyuz 24 provides for joint work in orbit with the Salyut 5," indicating the craft will link up with the space station within a few days.

The Salyut laboratory was launched into space last June 22 and two cosmonauts from the Soyuz 21 space craft spent 49 days aboard the station.

The Soyuz 23 cosmonauts who were forced to abort their mission were believed to be attempting a record stay in space.

The endurance record for space — 84 days — was set by an American crew aboard the Skylab 4 space station in 1974.



Cosmonauts Gorbatko and Glazkov aboard Soyuz 24

The Soviet record, set by Soyuz 18 in July 1975, is 63 days.

Both Gorbatko and Glazkov served as a backup flight team for the Soyuz 23 mission. Gorbatko was an engineer on the flight of three Soyuz ships in October 1969. This is Glazkov's first space flight.

When the Salyut 5 space station was launched, Tass said the ship was equipped with two docking ports and room for six cosmonauts, suggesting a double linkup might eventually be attempted.

Despite the apparent emergency nature of the aborted

Soyuz 23 mission, the Soviets have taken only slightly longer than three months to attempt a second linkup with Salyut 5. Faults in the Soyuz 23 control system were blamed for calling off the mission and the cosmonauts brought the craft back during a blizzard and landed in Kazakhstan's Lake Tengiz.

## LEGAL NOTICE

Limited Partnership: 87 West Pierpoint Associates, 59 St. James St., Kingston, N.Y. General Partners—Steven L. Moss, 65 Tyson Place, Bergenfield, N.J. 07621; Robert E. Phelan, 10 Lake St., White Plains, N.Y. 37.5 Limited Partner—James S. Patterson, 405 E. 63rd St., N.Y. N.Y. \$3,000. 25%.

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE  
The Hurley Water Co. Inc. has filed a revised rate schedule with the New York State Public Service Commission increasing the present rate of \$1.55 per 1,000 gallons to \$1.61 per 1,000 gallons, effective February 19, 1977.  
HENRY MIKALEIAN  
Gen. Mgr.

PUBLIC HEARING  
The Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Kingston will hold a Public Hearing, Tuesday, February 15, 1977, at 7:30 P.M., in the Common Council Chambers, City Hall, 1 Meadows Street, Kingston, New York.  
The following applications will be heard:  
1. 170 ALBANY AVENUE: Frank & Tana DeCicco, Owners, amend SPECIAL PERMIT to do tailoring and sale of Bridal Gowns, No exterior alterations to building, which is owner occupied.  
R-2 Zone Section: 4-1.1(b) Ward 7  
2. 587-91 ABEEL STREET: Charles S. Lanier, Jr. and Martin W. Pulver III, owners, request a Variance to erect a 22' x 22' x 12' shed, 6 feet high across driveway entrance for protective purposes.  
R-1 Zone Section: 3-1.1(Sig) Ward 11  
3. 32-34 HURLEY AVENUE: Robert & Frederick Suppliers, Owners, request a Variance to convert this 2 family dwelling into a 4 family dwelling.  
C-2 Zone Section: 3-9.1.1 (i) Ward 1  
4. 79-83 EAST CHESTER STREET: Kingston Lions Club, Inc. Proposed Purchasers, request a Variance to convert the former Children's Home as a shared facility meeting rooms and offices.

R-1 Zone Section 4-1.1 (b) Ward 8  
5. 680 BROADWAY: Richard Calandriello and James Mennella, Owners, request a Variance to erect an overhanging sign on an existing building.  
C-2 Zone Section: 3-9.1.1 (i) Ward 7  
ALL OWNERS PROPOSED VARIANCES, REQUESTS, PETITIONS OR AGENTS MUST BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING. OTHERWISE, REQUEST WILL BE AUTOMATICALLY DENIED.  
WILLIAM G. HAYMAN  
Clerk  
Zoning Board of Appeals

STATE OF NEW YORK  
SUPREME COURT  
COUNTY OF ULSTER  
RONDOUT NATIONAL BANK, Plaintiff  
—against—  
RICHARD L. WILLIAMS and PETRUCIA WILLIAMS, residing at RD 4, Box 358, Kingston, New York and ROBERT B. POLLINA, residing at 6 Hutch Court, Dix Hills, New York.

Plaintiff designates Ulster County as the place of trial. The basis of the claim is location of mortgage premises. Plaintiff has its principal place of business at 635 Broadway, Kingston, New York. TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:  
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's Attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of day of service or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded herein.

DATED: August 18, 1976  
COOK & TUCKER, P.C., Office & P.O. Address: 85 Main Street, Kingston, New York 12401 (914) 331-0702  
STATE OF NEW YORK  
SUPREME COURT  
COUNTY OF ULSTER  
RONDOUT NATIONAL BANK, Plaintiff  
—against—  
RICHARD L. WILLIAMS and PETRUCIA WILLIAMS, and ROBERT B. POLLINA, Defendants

TO: RICHARD L. WILLIAMS and PETRUCIA WILLIAMS  
The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Hon. Aaron E. Klein, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York dated the 13th day of January 1977 and filed with the complaint and other papers in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster at Kingston, New York.

The object of this action is foreclosure of a certain mortgage to the plaintiff dated April 15, 1971, recorded at Liber 1021 of mortgages, page 736, with the Clerk of the County of Ulster, New York. Said premises are described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the easterly side of Delany Avenue, 100 feet southerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the easterly side of Delany Avenue with the southerly line of Cornell Street and runs thence south 61 degrees 06 minutes east 150 feet; thence south 26 degrees 14 minutes west 100 feet; thence north 61 degrees 06 minutes west 150 feet to the easterly line of Delany Avenue; thence north 26 degrees 15 minutes east 100 feet to the point of place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed by Anna Donohue to Richard L. Williams and Petrucia Williams, his wife, by deed dated April 14, 1971 to be recorded simultaneously with this mortgage.  
DATED: January 19, 1977  
COOK & TUCKER, P.C., Office & P.O. Address: 85 Main Street, Kingston, New York 12401 (914) 331-0702

CITATION  
The People of the State of New York by the Grace of God Free and Independent  
HELEN KAIN BURNS  
ELIZABETH KAIN BROWN  
TIMOTHY J. KAIN  
ALICE MILLEY WARD HODISSEY  
IRENE MILLER SCHMIDT  
JOHN MILLER,  
cousins of KATHRYN H. KAIN, the deceased, if living, and if dead, their executors, administrators, devisees and all persons who by purchase or inheritance, or otherwise, have or claim to have an interest in these proceedings derived through these individuals, of their executors, administrators, distributees, legatees and devisees, and other persons, if any there be, and whose names and addresses are unknown to petitioners, and also to persons who are or claim to be legatees, devisees, or administrators of any person who may be deceased and who, if living, would have an interest in these proceedings derived through or from any or all of the above named persons or their distributees, devisees and legatees, and which persons, if any there be, and their name and domi-

## LEGAL NOTICE

city addresses are unknown to petitioners.  
YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of Ulster County at the Office of the Surrogate, Kingston, New York, on March 21, 1977 at 9:30 A.M. why a certain writing dated May 19, 1972 which has been offered for probate by Catherine Houston, residing at 8 Oxford Court, Parak, New Jersey, and Francis X. Tucker, residing at RD 4, Box 259, Kingston, N.Y., should not be probated as the last Will and Testament, relating to real and personal property, of KATHRYN H. KAIN, Deceased, who was at the time of her death domiciled at 185 Fair Street, Kingston, in the County of Ulster, New York.  
Dated: Attestured and Sealed,  
January 12, 1977  
HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS, JR.  
Surrogate, Ulster County  
MARLENE M. GANSS  
Chief Clerk  
Proofs of Service are to be returned to the Clerk of the Surrogate's Court on or before the day preceding the return date. In computing such period of one day, Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays shall not be taken into account.  
COOK & TUCKER, P.C., 85 Main Street, Kingston, N.Y. 12401  
Tel: 331-0702  
This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear it will be assumed that you do not object to the relief requested. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you.  
The foregoing citation is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Hon. Arthur A. Davis, Jr., Judge of Surrogate's Court of the State of New York County of Ulster, dated the 12th day of January 1977, and filed with the petition and other papers in the Office of the Clerk of said Surrogate's Court at Kingston, New York.  
The object of the proceeding is to probate the last Will of KATHRYN H. KAIN, deceased, lately domiciled at 185 Fair Street, Kingston, Ulster County, and State of New York. Dated: January 12, 1977  
COOK & TUCKER, P.C., Attorneys for Petitioners, 85 Main Street, Kingston, New York 12401  
914-331-0702

Employment  
Help Wanted  
F.C. Bkpr.—Mfg. experience EDP input 1/2 hr. from Kingston to \$150/wk  
SALES—Antiques, Tiffany items \$130/wk  
BUSINESS ACCOUNTANT \$150/wk  
EXEC. SECY—excellent sten \$120/wk  
CALL SHIRLEY  
Ethan Allen  
338-2011  
Personal Placement Agency  
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.  
ATTENTION current job holders, veterans, retirees, & degree oriented students. Part time, gas at attendees position now avail. at Saugerties Extra Service Station. Apply in person Thurs. eve. 8 p.m. sharp.

AVON  
BUILD A BUSINESS WITHOUT GIVING UP YOUR REGULAR JOB. Let Avon show you how to build and run your own business. You'll control your own hours, your own income. To find out about this challenging earning opportunity, call: MARGE KROLAK, 338-6119.

COMPANION for elderly lady. References & personal interview required. Write box 576, Daily Freeman.

\*\*\*\*\*KINGSTON\*\*\*\*\*  
Comptroller/dept/exp. 1500  
2/Comm/ sales exp. fee pd 1000  
Tool maker/exp. 1000  
Machinist grinder 2nd shift. 1000  
Machinist set ups—2nd shift. 950  
Multitask Oper/exp. fee pd 925  
Cost Acct/purch. fee pd 875  
Admin asst/acct. Nego 875  
Screw mach Oper/set ups 850  
R.N./Psychiatric exp. 800  
R.N. (2nd shift) 800  
Sales/chem or paper exp. 780  
Bakery exp. 750  
Groundskeeper/Mgr. fee pd 675  
2/2 Councilors/BA/exp. 675  
Mgmt trainee/finance 650  
Bookkeeper/auto exp. 650  
Comm sales/telemarketing 600  
Medical Secretary/exp. 600  
Mgmt trainee/Credit 600  
Supervisor/Mech/trainee 600  
Retail/N. Dutchess. fee pd 575  
Social Worker. fee pd 425  
\*\*\*\*\*KINGSTON\*\*\*\*\*  
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY  
290 Fair St. 331-6060  
Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.  
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.  
338-3011

Classified Ads  
338-0606  
Monday-Friday  
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Sat. 9-3

CHECK YOUR AD  
TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.  
The Daily Freeman Will Not Be Responsible For More Than One Incorrect Ad Insertion.

WANTED  
Traveling companion wanted. Share expense to Nashville for Fanfare, June 6-12. Excellent opportunity to meet famous country stars. Reservations must be made as soon as possible. Contact Tommy Overstreet Fan Club, Box 170, Lake Katrine, N.Y. or call 336-6147 for details, after 4:15 p.m.

Lost  
2 LOST DOGS—1 Great Dane, black & white, ans. to Turkey, Labrador Retriever, all white, ans. to "Jessie". \$250 Reward. 679-2250.  
LOST German Shepherd puppy, in Whittier del. area. Yellow with gray markings on head & back. Please call, 231-1381.  
"SNOW" is lost Siberian Husky, male, gray, black & white. White mask, 2 blue eyes. Phoenix via. Reward. Call 688-7198 or 672-7303.

Found  
FOUND—small black/gray unclipped Poodle type dog, 18 lbs. Wurts & Roger St., King. 338-9227 or 331-8804.  
Business Opp.  
92 Acre Sod Farm - Fully Equipped, Long Term Lease Or Working Partnership. Small initial investment. Fully Operable. Ready For Spring Crop. Lawrence A. Quilty, 303 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 331-0991 or 331-4761.

BUSY Grocery store, in Plaza next to butcher shop; very reasonable terms. Small down payment. 658-3100, 658-8216.  
Gasoline only service stations, high volume locations. Modest investment required. Located on main traffic arteries. Excellent opportunities. Call bet 9 am and 1 pm: 454-5130, Power Test Petroleum.

1977 New Cars bought at dealer cost. Brokerage available. AUTOC PURCHASING POWER, Box 1711 Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603.  
WANTED—3 individual crafts people to rent space in a store or active corner in Kingston. Low rent incl. heat & parking. 338-3119.

Money to Loan  
NEED \$  
START THE YEAR FRESH  
PLOW ALL YOUR BILLS INTO ONE NEAT PILE!  
ONE DAY SERVICE  
PROTECTIVE LOAN  
MAMMOTH MALL  
KINGSTON, N.Y.  
336-6360

MORTGAGE LOANS  
CONVENTIONAL VA  
8% to 20 years  
Refinance your debts into one easy to pay mortgage. Commercial, residential, income properties. Days. (914) 297-6249. Eves. 223-3437.

When banks say no, "we go!" 1st & 2nd mortgages. 8%—30 Yrs. \$5,000 to \$100,000. 914-454-8795, 454-8888.

EMPLOYMENT  
Help Wanted  
CHAIRSIDE DENTAL ASSISTANT—for modern preventive practice. Experience preferred, but will train. Send resume to Box 563, Daily Freeman.

COMPANION—must be able to drive—in exchange for room & board. P.O. Box 253, Piquandale.

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Cost Acct/purch. fee pd 875  
Admin asst/acct. Nego 875  
Screw mach Oper/set ups 850  
R.N./Psychiatric exp. 800  
R.N. (2nd shift) 800  
Sales/chem or paper exp. 780  
Bakery exp. 750  
Groundskeeper/Mgr. fee pd 675  
2/2 Councilors/BA/exp. 675  
Mgmt trainee/finance 650  
Bookkeeper/auto exp. 650  
Comm sales/telemarketing 600  
Medical Secretary/exp. 600  
Mgmt trainee/Credit 600  
Supervisor/Mech/trainee 600  
Retail/N. Dutchess. fee pd 575  
Social Worker. fee pd 425  
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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Credit Free basic photography course, Dept. of Continuing Education & SUNY New Paltz Photo Dept. Rm. 307, Smiley Art Bldg. Classes begin Feb. 11, Sec. 1—8 p.m.; Sec. 2—8-10 p.m. Registration up to the 11th. Contact Continuing Education, 257-2620. \$45 Registration fee plus \$5 Lab Chemistry fee, 10 week session.

DRUMS  
Beginners  
Don Pierson, 338-4456  
Enjoy a rewarding exp. Learn to play piano. Your home or mine. Reas. 876-3856.

HATHA YOGA Classes (a form of physical & mental conditioning) lead new acceleration. Qualified, certified teacher, Susan, 879-8767.

PIANO, saxophone, clarinet, theory. Beginners to Advanced. Popular-classical. Any age. 647-7732.

SILVER STRINGS—Music for all occasions. Call 914-565-2835.

FOR SALE  
Articles for Sale  
ACCORD HARDWARE  
Plumbing, elect., Supplies  
Work Clothes. Open Sun. 9-4  
Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587

AMF Professional pool table 4'x8' with Belguim balls, \$260. Chair saw—McCulloch 16" blade used 15 hrs. \$140. Antique Victorian 4'x4' w/box springs & mat. truss. \$75. Call 338-3550, 338-2017.

ATTENTION Co-op users Rent or buy a Hoover washer & dryer for less than your spending at the Laundromat. Yankee Doodle Rentals, 382-1900.

BANJO-5 String, copy of Gibson Masterline, \$225. AGS mechanical parts & body parts & 14" tires 338-4972.

CLEAN YOUR RUGS and FLOORS with Wards Polisher/Shampooer. Only \$38. Call 338-5020, ext. 262.

CONTENTS of Home—Refrig. dish washer, washer & dryer, lots more. 51 Green St. 338-9418.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 458 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

4 DRAWER DRESSER—Walnut with mirror, \$40. Call 338-5479.

END YOUR Shoveling days! 5 H.P. Polaron snow blower, like new. Self-propelled, with reverse \$110. 338-3678.

FENDER deluxe reverb amplifier sound, \$125. AGS mechanical parts & body parts & 14" tires 338-4972.

FIREPLACE WOOD—all hardwood, any size. Split delivered and stacked. Call 679-2030.

FIREPLACE WOOD  
All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery. out town orders call collect. 688-5233 or 688-5471.

FIREWOOD SEASONED  
\$45 cord, split & delivered. Call 688-7750.

12 GAUGE Mac reloading equipment worth \$240 new, asking \$100. Call 246-8064.

Guitar with Case  
Excellent Condition. Drum Set. 338-3119, 338-4460.

HAIR CUTTING SHOP—Entire contents, very reasonable. Call 331-9320.

HAY FOR SALE—\$1.50 a bale. Phone 246-8046.

HEATING & Air conditioning combination units. Holiday Inn, 503 Washington Ave., 338-0400.

INDUSTRIAL SHELVING AND ELECTRONIC SURPLUS

MARY KAY—new hair care products. Home facial parties. For information, call 876-3856.

Mediterranean Bedrm.  
Chrom/glass kitchen. Lowery spinet organ; drapes, dishes, color t.v. Before 1, after 6, 339-5758.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, 7 days. 331-4027.

Moving South—3 pc. liv. rm. set, drapes 6'3" length. Call 338-7709 after 5.

Jump Into This!  
Printed Pattern

9375  
8.20  
by Marian Martin

JUMP INTO sleek, streamlined one-piece dressing for day thru evening. Zigzag seaming in front creates a clever vest effect to elongate waist.

Printed Pattern 9375, Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 1



**FOR SALE**

Articles for Sale 200

NEW replacement furnaces for your mobile home—Lear, Seigler Miller Gun, Duo-Therm & Intertherm Oil & Gas. One rebuilt unit available. Air filters & thermostats available. Vincent P. Berardi Fuel & Gas, 349 East Chester St., 338-7446.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight, 16" width Rolls.

Per Roll \$15.00

HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon Monday thru Friday

**The Daily Freeman**

79.97 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

PIANO—Beautiful Lester Baby Grand, Ebony Like new, with bench, \$895 delivered. 331-5302.

RESTAURANT & Store Equipment, slicers, Bough & Solid 246-7166, 382-1778 after 6 p.m.

RESTAURANT & Store equipment, new & used, 10-3 p.m. daily, 382-1778.

SEARS Coldspot self defrosting refrigerator, \$65, 331-5420 after 5 p.m.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY (PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., INC. (914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.)

SNOW PLOW, Fisher 4 way, off 1970 Ford, 2 years old, asking \$600, 338-6824.

SNOW PLOW hoist for sm. jeep, 2" —16" & 16" ch. snow tire, 1 elec. motor for G.E. washer, heater for 49-53 Chev. pick up; 1 tube 822X5, call 679-6148 after 6 p.m.

SWIMMING POOLS

Huge above ground pools must be sold soon, 1976 Models various shapes & sizes. Full price only \$777. Includes filter, sun deck, fencing and complete installation. Full financing avail. Call Mike, collect (914) 471-4571.

**TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE RATTLE OR ROLL**

Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singers, 1059 Ulster Ave., Mail, Kingston, Phone 331-6110.

VALENTINE SPECIAL—Wholesale crafted silver jewelry at handsome prices. By Appt. 331-7379.

**Garage Sales 205**

Hidden Treasures, Fri. Sat. 11-5, Sun. 10-5. Antiques, good used furn. We buy, 382-2493, 338-3710.

**Antiques 210**

A AS ALWAYS, top 5 paid for antiques. Call J. Martin, 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

ANYTHING OLD A-Z Martin, 1 p.c. or entire estate. Call us before you sell. We may more! Immediate cash. Thank you, P. Spinelli, Country Antiques, 657-8195 or 679-7585.

WINCHESTER'S CORNER Antiques Buys anything old for cash. 657-2995 or 679-2506.

**Skis — Accessories 235**

POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS Rte 28, Kingston, 338-5119. Used Ski Equipment.

SNOWFLAKE SKI SHOP EQUIPMENT & CLOTHING Weider Pte. Rt. 28, 331-5084.

**Snowmobiles & ATV's 250**

A BETTER BUY

**JOHN DEERE SKI-DOO**

BUSTER DUNN, Sales & Service Rts 28, Kingston, N.Y., 339-3500.

**Grandparents**

Show your relatives & friends who have moved away how your grandchildren have grown!

Place a Special VALENTINE Picture Greeting on February 14th in our special CLASSIFIED SECTION

Like the one pictured here.

Child's Name  
Maternal Grandparents  
Paternal Grandparents  
Addresses

For Details Call  
**338-0606**

**Snowmobiles & ATV's 250**

**ARTIC-CAT**

SKI-DOO

Holsapple's Rec. Vehicles Bearsville, N.Y. 679-2890

1971 MOTO-SKI—Grand Prix, good cond. Call 658-9252 eves.

**POLARIS & MOTO. SKI**

OPEN SUNDAY'S FOUR SEASON CYCLE

Phoenicia, N.Y. 688-7633

1972 RUPP Electric 440 snowmobile, elect start, asking \$600. 331-3467 eves; 876-3001 ext 281 days.

**SNOWMOBILE—Arctic Cat Panther**

400 Good condition, 1972, 5675 Hm. Call 687-5967 after 5:30.

**Boats — Accessories 255**

Sea-Ray 16' 24", also used sail fishing boat, canvas, Monarchs, Rt. 52, Newburgh, 562-7134.

**Wanted to Buy 265**

**ARTIE'S ANTIQUES**

331-9639

338-2674

**WANTED**

Wooden ice boxes, round pedestal tables, roll top desks, curved glass china closets, pine jelly cupboards, & found in cellar usually painted gray.

BUYING—antiques, jewelry, or anything old. Immediate cash. Call 338-1233 or 331-9009.

**GOLD JEWELRY & US Gold Coins**

Highest prices paid. Schneiders Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston, 331-8946, 338-7211.

**GUNS, top prices paid, new or used.**

Hurtley N.Y. 679-2417.

**CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY**

**Appliance Repair 804**

All make appliances — repaired same day serv. Washers, dryers, refrigerators & ranges. W.J. Appliance, 338-1233.

**330-classified Friday**

**Carpentry 828**

Add, alter, remodel, alum. siding, ceramic tile, gen. carpentry. R.J. Halstead, Confr., 338-7271.

**ALUMINUM SIDING, roofing, exp. free**

Est. 331-8946. Rudolph Pracher, 338-1233.

**CARPENTER—Remodeling**

porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improv. Lge. & sm. Free Est. Reas. Bob Green, 338-8777.

**CARPENTRY, rm. additions, garages**

alum. siding, cement work. Fred Milanesi, 338-8432.

**Carpentry—Ceilings, paneling, repairs**

remodeling. Free est., reas. rates. 338-5956, Russell Davis.

**PAT CUSA CONTRACTOR—custom**

built homes, alum. siding, reas. short & long. Call Tom, 7 to 8 p.m. Mon-Fri, 9-1 Sat & Sun 331-5735.

**BUSINESS & Personal Income Tax Preparation**

Call Bob Wenzel 338-2418.

**INCOME TAX Returns Prepared**

Your home or mine. Nominal rates. 331-9428.

**PERS. & sm. bus. income tax ret.**

prepared. John Adams, 199 Pearl St., Kgn. 331-6812.

**Personal Income Tax prepared**

short & long. Call Tom, 7 to 8 p.m. Mon-Fri, 9-1 Sat & Sun 331-5735.

**NEW 1977 NEEDLECRAFT CAT.**

ALOG has 225 designs, 3 free patterns inside Knit, crochet, stitch! Send 75c

Crochet a Wardrobe \$1.00

Nifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00

Ripple Crochet \$1.00

Sew & Knit Book \$1.25

Needlepoint Book \$1.00

Flower Crochet Book \$1.00

Flowing Crochet Book \$1.00

Instant Macrame Book \$1.00

Instant Money Book \$1.00

Complete Alphabets \$1.00

12 Piece Alphabets \$1.00

Book of 16 Quilts #1 \$1.00

Museum Quilt Book #2 \$1.00

15 Quilts for Today #3 \$1.00

Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs \$1.00

**Moving Van Going to N.Y.C.**

and vicinity Feb. 8, 15, 22. Wants load or part load either way. Local mov. stor. 331-0910

**Kingston Moving Co., Inc.**

Painting 902

Best Int. ext. exp. insured for free estimate. 338-9209, T. Randel.

**Painting & Fully Insured**

Call, R.J. Crane, 331-7802.

**Roofing—Siding 914**

**ROOFING & ALUMINUM SIDING**

by the only experienced factory appointed applicator. Buy only from an established firm. Don't gamble your home away with "Fly-By-Nighters". Colonial Roofing Co., 331-2049.

**Sewing Machines 922**

**ALTOARI SEWING CENTER**

703 Westinghouse Ave. Mail order. Your VIKING DEALER. We repair all types sewing machines. Sharpening Serv. 923

A & M Saw Filing, hand, band, circular & chain saws sharpened; hand saws retooled. 383 Abeel St., 338-5824.

**Burt's Sharpening Service**

We sharpen saws, steel & carbide, scissors, shears, knives, rotary blades. 331-6845, 100 Boulevard.

**JUST OPENED**

West Hurley Equipment Sales & Service. Sharpening & repair in chain saw. We will sharpen any chain up to 24" bar for only \$2.50. Call 679-6533.

**Tree Service 934**

**ASHLUND TREE SERVICE**

Removal, top, trim, round, bucket serv. Fully insured. 331-4891, 338-8938.

**SHAWGUNSK LOG 'N' TREE**

All phases tree care. Pruning, planting, removal. Fully ins. 255-8741.

**TV Repair 940**

**ALL MAKES SERVICED**

Certified Electronic Technicians JONES TV 338-1818

**STEVE'S T.V. Center—Town Place**

Rosendale, New & used T.V.'s & Stereos. 30 day guarantee. Our prices can't be beat. Open Sun. 9-5 p.m. Bank Americard. Master Charge or Steve's own Financing.

**MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services Directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates, dial direct 338-0606.**

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A AS ALWAYS, top 5 paid for antiques. Call J. Martin, 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

ANYTHING OLD A-Z Martin, 1 p.c. or entire estate. Call us before you sell. We may more! Immediate cash. Thank you, P. Spinelli, Country Antiques, 657-8195 or 679-7585.

WINCHESTER'S CORNER Antiques Buys anything old for cash. 657-2995 or 679-2506.

**Skis — Accessories 235**

POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS Rte 28, Kingston, 338-5119. Used Ski Equipment.

SNOWFLAKE SKI SHOP EQUIPMENT & CLOTHING Weider Pte. Rt. 28, 331-5084.

**Snowmobiles & ATV's 250**

A BETTER BUY

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BUSTER DUNN, Sales & Service Rts 28, Kingston, N.Y., 339-3500.

**WANTED**

Wanted to Buy 265

GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St., 338-1853.

PRE-1940 PRESIDENTIAL Campaign Buttons. Some worth \$100's each. May be yours. Call 203-438-9281.

RAW FURS—C.T. VonderLeth, Rte. 9G, Rhinebeck, 876-3712 from 5:30-10:30 p.m.

USED FURN. & household articles or anything old. We are the largest such dealers in the area & pay the best. Immed. cash. We buy & sell. Fabulous Finds Used Furn. Rte 9W, behind Waldbaum's, Kgn. 331-8638.

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**AKC Golden Retriever pups**

Shots, wormed, 48 Champions in 5 generations. \$150. 338-4528.

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

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**PUPPY CLEARANCE Sale, 10% to 50% off.**

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**PUPPIES FREE**

Cam pure bred collie, sire traveling salesman. 255-1740 or 331-8900.

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ST. BERNARD pups by an established breeder-Exhibitor, quality pups, honestly represented. Menthon, Reg. Hurleyville, N.Y. (914) 434-7463.

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HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

**REAL ESTATE—RENT**

**Furnished Rooms 400**

**FURNISHED sleeping room**

193 Clinton Ave. (after 5)

**LOVELY Rooms**

In Riffon, common kitchen, din. rm., TV, etc. 658-9963, 7-9 p.m.

**Rooms—pleasant, country**

atons, 15 min. Kingston, or Saugerties, Kitchen, TV, 331-9861.

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Permanent guests invited. Senior Citizens Welcome. Cable for YOUR TV. Maid Service. Transients of course! The Alpine—Rooms 420 & weekly. Maid service. Call 338-9738, if no ans. 679-2878.

**UPTOWN KINGSTON—Nice, clean**

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Nice Room in Good Home Ideal for retired person. Call 246-4196.

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A beautiful studio apt., conv. to Woodstock & IBM. Heat the bills! Heat, utilities, garage, pool, etc. incl. No Pets. Call 338-8055 eves.

**AN ULTRA MODERN EXECUTIVE STUDIO & 1 BDRM APTS.**

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED CAMELOT MANOR

IDEAL CITY LOC. Minutes to IBM. City bus stop. Enjoy acres of park facilities. W/V. include cable T.V., many extras. Closed garages only \$7.00 mo. Phone 10 am-9 p.m. 331-8285.

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**FURNITURE RENTALS**

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2 & 1 Rm. from \$105, heat incl. 331-1614

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**Appliance Repair 804**

All make appliances — repaired same day serv. Washers, dryers, refrigerators & ranges. W.J. Appliance, 338-1233.

**330-classified Friday**

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Add, alter, remodel, alum. siding, ceramic tile, gen. carpentry. R.J. Halstead, Confr., 338-7271.

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porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improv. Lge. & sm. Free Est. Reas. Bob Green, 338-8777.

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**PAT CUSA CONTRACTOR—custom**

built homes, alum. siding, reas. short & long. Call Tom, 7 to 8 p.m. Mon-Fri, 9-1 Sat & Sun 331-5735.

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Call Bob Wenzel 338-2418.

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Your home or mine. Nominal rates. 331-9428.

**PERS. & sm. bus. income tax ret.**

prepared. John Adams, 199 Pearl St., Kgn. 331-6812.

**Personal Income Tax prepared**

short & long. Call Tom, 7 to 8 p.m. Mon-Fri, 9-1 Sat & Sun 331-5735.

**NEW 1977 NEEDLECRAFT CAT.**

ALOG has 225 designs, 3 free patterns inside Knit, crochet, stitch! Send 75c

Crochet a Wardrobe \$1.00

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Book of 16 Quilts #1 \$1.00

Museum Quilt Book #2 \$1.00

15 Quilts for Today #3 \$1.00

Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs \$1.00

**MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services Directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates, dial direct 338-0606.**

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**Leisure Living**

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**Dutch Village**

500 Washington Ave., Kingston  
Across From Holiday Inn

**2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT Starting at \$193.00**

• Electric Kitchens  
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• Electric Heat  
• Private Entrances  
• Loc. For Air Conditioning

**Located on Meadow St.**  
Behind City Hall

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**Modern turn eff. apt. in Glasco,**

1300 sq. ft., full util., laund. facil. Ideal for single person. 246-7770.

**NOW RENTING 1, 2 & 3 bedroom**

apts., furnished or unfurnished. Call 382-2030.

**ONE ROOM apt. High Falls, W/V**

carpet, pvt. entrance & bath, all util. incl. \$150. Call 687-9120.

**PLEASANT 2 rm. & bath apt., well**

equipped kit., pvt. entrance, no pets. Sec. & refs. 331-4214.

**1 RM EFFICIENCY apt. — full bath,**

private entrance, fully carpeted. Utilities incl. \$150. 331-6466.

**3 RMS & Bath — completely**

furnished. Heat, elec. & water incl. \$185 mo. or \$250 wk. 338-0684.

**4 RMS & bath, 1st floor, cnc. porch,**

apt. incl. carpet, enc. porch, adms. pref. No pets. 246-2992.

**ROSENDALE—2 bdrm apt., heat,**

H.W., adults pref. No pets. Sec. 2225. 658-8326 after 6 p.m. & weekends.

**VILLAGE of Saugerties—3 rms. &**

bath, heat & hot water, \$165. Adults pref. No pets. Sec. 246-8334.

**WOODSTOCK area, 1 bdrm com-**

domin. Garden apt. 4 to 6 rm. rental. \$225 per mo. heat incl. 679-7132.

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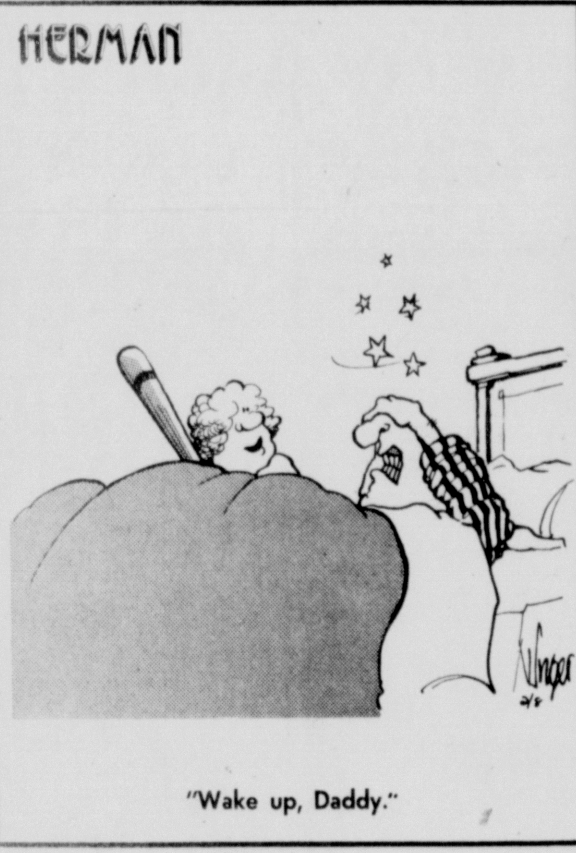
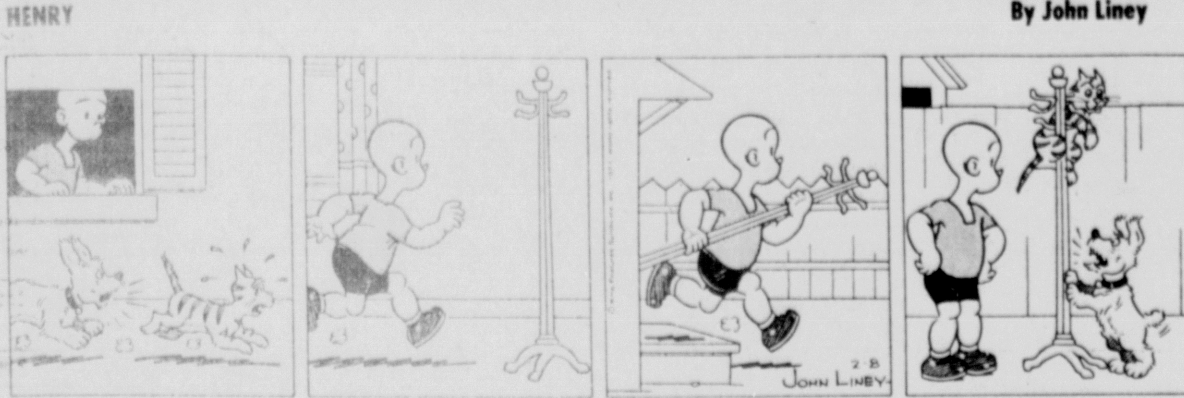
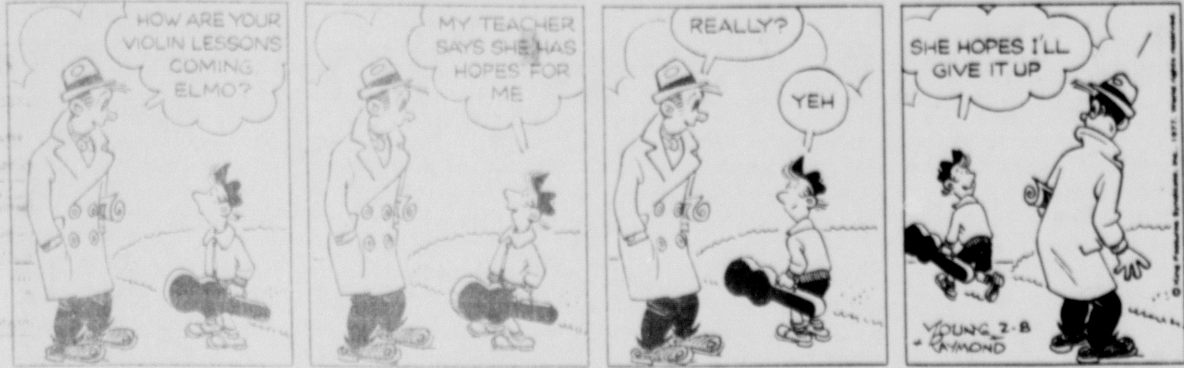
**4 RMS & bath, 1st floor, cnc. porch,**

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**ROSENDALE—2 bdrm apt., heat,**

H.W., adults pref. No pets. Sec. 2225





# YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9**  
Your birthday today: Just as you're set to exploit work done, conditions change, you must put in another cycle of development before reaping benefits of long labors. Be patient: the lessons learned are worth the inconvenience. Unsteady relationships stabilize on a better level at midyear. Today's natives control their great energy by abstinence or precisely measured indulgence. Those born this year in early morning prefer fine arts, those born later will deal in mass psychology.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Suggestions involving changes in long-established customs go nowhere. You stymie yourself pushing them. Take it easy; you personally are not the target.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Do important things your-

self unless travel is required. Let distant matters simmer until you can get there under more favorable circumstances. Don't rush!

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** Go on the principle if it can break or burn, it will, given any remote chance. Be guided accordingly. Before spending, remember to repay old obligations.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Stay on an even keel through many moods. Make long-pending adjustments with less fuss than anticipated: the unthinkable of the past is now merely normal.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** Proceed with confidence you're right, going to win. Reserve humor, sarcasm for opponents. At home lend a sympathetic ear, support; coax all to share good fun.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** Restlessness needs an outlet. Look over your budget for spare cash, see what you can do for amusement. Afterwards get back to recoup money, time, energy.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Long-term trends are reversing for your benefit, won't help worries now as you negotiate overdue corrections. Don't attempt to understand any counterplans.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** A secret leaks out into public curiosity. No harm done. It's your turn to make the best of a complex situation with direct action instead of loose talk.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Revisions are in order for both work in progress, future schedules. Strong emotional rapport seems difficult to achieve; maybe you're trying too hard.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Discards have value for new purposes. Explore possibilities, take nothing for granted. Learn what is practical, simplify ideas before you explain.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Confidential matters pop out into the open, yours others you don't suspect. Hasty moves in response cause complications; a simple apology will do.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Off on the wrong foot, hard-earned money goes easily. Extremes of extravagance or thrift impress nobody. Pursue a middle course, buy what you really need.

## TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.

**MARIJUANA: (Q.)** Charles is a very moody person and I understand that. But I can't understand why he's into pot. He doesn't do it very often, but he still does it and he knows I care and disapprove.

or if he forgets to call, I'm worried that he has been busted. I love a lot, but what can I do? Please give me some good advice. — Afraid in Pennsylvania.

**(A.)** Charles is hurting himself by smoking marijuana. You are hurting yourself by not being completely honest with yourself or with your parents.

Even if Charles never gets arrested or even found out, you are still being badly hurt.

**Signs: (Q.)** How can you find out if a guy likes you when he is giving you all the signs, but a reliable source says he's taken? — Anxious in Connecticut.

**(A.)** The only "reliable source" in a case like this is the boy himself. If this boy acts as if he likes you, he probably does. I would move on full speed ahead, and discount this "reliable source."

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas, 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)



## SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

**AIR CONDITIONING IMPROVES PLAY**  
by Alfred Sheinwold

Few bridge players realize how much the play of the cards owes to air conditioning. We are ready to applaud the Coup but not the cool.

**South dealer**  
Neither side vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♠ None  
♥ QJ9762  
♦ KJ75  
♣ 852

**WEST**  
♠ KQJ109 ♠ A852  
♥ 74

**EAST**  
♥ 3  
♦ Q10962  
♣ KJ10

**SOUTH**  
♠ 63  
♥ A K1084  
♦ A83  
♣ A74

**South West North East**  
1 ♥ 4 ♠ 5 ♥ All Pass  
Opening lead — ♦ 4

**NO SAFE RETURN**  
If West wins the third round of clubs, he can lead only black cards, and dummy ruffs while South sheds the losing diamond. If East wins the third club, he can return a diamond, but this gives dummy a free finesse—if dummy still has the jack of diamonds.

**DAILY QUESTION**  
Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: ♠A852 ♥3 ♦Q10962 ♣KJ10. What do you say?

**ANSWER:** Bid three spades. This shows strong spade support with 13 to 16 points. You have 10 points in high cards and should count 3 points for the singleton when accompanied by four or more trumps.

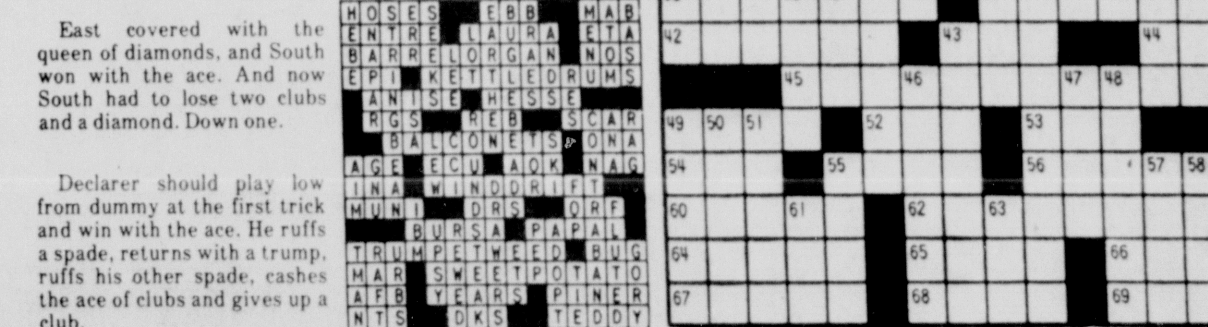
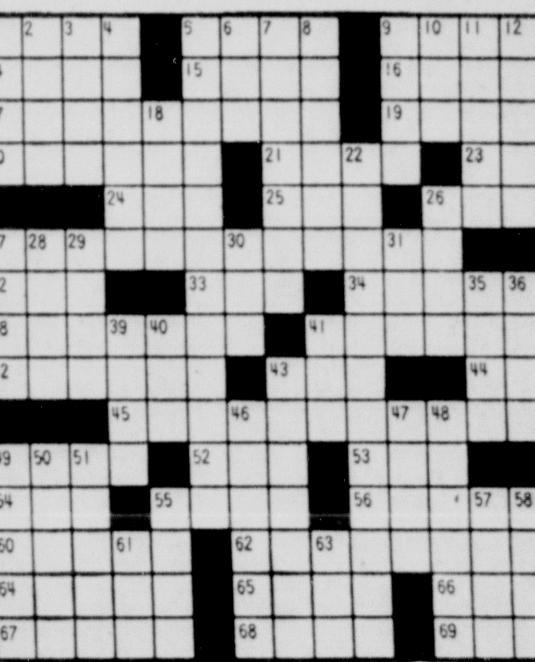
**A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE** written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.35 (including postage & handling) to: Sheinwold On Bridge, (name of your newspaper), P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050.

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- |               |                              |                    |             |                      |                                   |                               |                            |                         |                  |                        |                      |                   |                         |                       |              |                    |                         |                                |                           |                           |                    |                           |                |                       |                        |                  |             |              |                       |               |                      |                           |                  |            |            |           |           |            |                                    |              |
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| <b>DOWN</b>   | 1 Care — (be much concerned) | 2 Numerical prefix | 3 Immersion | 4 Belong             | 5 Infinitive for "follow": Phrase | 6 French article              | 7 In a bit: Phrase         | 8 Area in Somersetshire | 9 Down with: Fr. | 10 One of seven: Abbr. | 11 To the point that | 12 Take over      | 13 County of SE England | 18 Historical periods | 22 Insincere | 26 Syllabic groups | 27 Shooters, in marbles | 28 Room to swing               | 29 Form of lotto          | 30 Toastmasters for short | 31 PFC's           | 35 — now                  | 36 Nevada city | 37 Lagoon feature     | 39 Crypt               | 40 Turkish chief | 41 Vitality | 43 Poppycock | 46 Common Market area | 47 Concerning | 48 Fastened securely | 49 Site of the Inland Sea | 50 Legal defense | 51 Confuse | 55 Letters | 57 — over | 58 Burden | 59 Isthmus | 61 "Love — many splendorous thing" | 63 Three: It |





Believed Part of Stop Kavanagh Move

# Schick Declares for DA's Post

By CHAZY DOWALIBY  
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — There's a new face in the race for District Attorney.

Kingston lawyer John Schick announced today that he is running for the Republican and Conservative nominations for the seat being vacated by incumbent Francis J. Vogt.

Vogt will leave to run a campaign for county judge.

Schick, a former assistant D.A., special city judge and local lawyer for about 25 years, says his main qualifications are that he has roots in Ulster County, in his younger years worked in the area's shipyards and building trades, and since admitted to the bar has had long and varied experience in practicing the law.

"This background gave me an appreciation of the hopes fears and aspiration

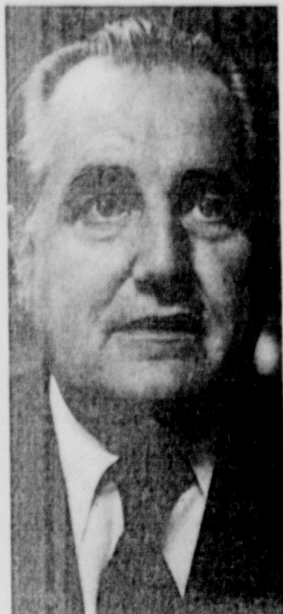
of our people, many of whom earn their living with their hands," he said.

Schick may get more concrete GOP support from a strong faction within the party which has been seeking a candidate to oppose First Assistant D.A. Michael Kavanagh who will formally announce his candidacy tomorrow.

Kavanagh has only been in the county for the past few years and, in many minds, has not paid his party dues. A local lawyer with some ties to the area and its politics is what the faction had in mind.

Schick, who was once a Democrat and law partner of Supreme Court Justice Aaron Klein, has run for office lately on the Conservative ticket.

But the candidate himself said he doesn't want to get into the "politics" of the issue.



John Schick

"I don't believe in a negative approach. I am running an affirmative campaign. I'm not running primarily to stop anyone," he said.

Schick asserts that the duties of the office would not be new to him, but is not as solid on whether or not he would continue to carry out Vogt's two-year-old policy of no plea bargaining in grand jury indictments.

"I believe that where a lesser plea would serve the ends of justice, there should be no arbitrary rule to prevent the D.A. from accepting it," he says.

"I certainly don't believe in revolving door justice, but I don't like to make arbitrary judgments, either."

"There are few absolutes in the world," he says.

Although the state legislation setting a primary date for November elections is not yet finalized, the run off will probably be held sometime in mid-June, which means the party nominating conventions will probably be held sometime in April or early May.

Developer Already Has Building Permit

# Mellert Plans Next Step

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA  
Freeman staff

WOODSTOCK —

Before taking action on a new petition from Zena homeowners to drastically limit commercial building at the corner of Sawkill and Zena roads, the Woodstock Planning Board wants to see developer Richie Mellert's latest plans for the site.

Those plans are apparently ready to progress. The office of local zoning inspector George Eichler confirmed to The Freeman today that Mellert has received a building permit for four buildings of two stories each.

Most Zena residents oppose any commercial development of Mellert's land, in spite of his promises to follow guidelines of proposed but still to be adopted "hamlet commercial" zoning restrictions. Last year, more than 200 people petitioned against the rezoning of Mellert's land from residential to commercial, but their request was denied.

Now, 80 people have signed a new petition, asking that only one store be permitted on the 6.5 acres across from the local elementary school. Mellert had originally proposed the four stores now approved, along with a restaurant in an old stone house on the property.

Barbara O'Hara and Pat Salters, prime movers behind the new petition, told the planning board the drop in signatures was not indicative of diminished resistance to Mellert's plans.

Only 80 people had been willing to support a compromise plan, they said,

and hundreds more refused to sign because they wanted nothing built now or in the future.

The planning board, which has not yet seen Mellert's latest blueprints under the newly approved building permit, will ask both Mellert and his opponents to appear at a Feb. 17 meeting. In the latest proposal, major interest will center on whether the new shopping center will be tailored to the more commercially restrictive site plan review and commercial C-2 zoning proposals that could conceivably be adopted in several months.

Lodging new objections to the Zena business zone, Mrs. O'Hara and Mrs. Salters said the Mellert property flooded in 1953, 1955, 1956, and again three years ago. They predicted major sewage problems if four stores, each 4,000 square feet in size, are eventually built. Those problems, they said, would be further compounded with the contemplated restaurant.

Rather than converting the historic stone house to a restaurant, they suggested that the building "be saved as a museum." If that proved unfeasible, they asked that the building be used as an "old country store," which would be acceptable as "the one building only" now requested on the site.

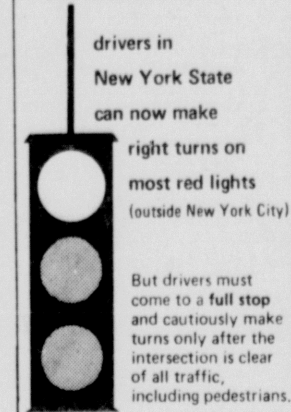
But planners labeled those suggestions as spot zoning that would unfairly and illegally impose stricter controls on Mellert than on anyone else. Board members Malcolm Rose and Paul VanWagenen called Mellert's proposal "a good plan." Limiting construction to one store would place "an unfair hardship" on him, they said.

Since the sewage system would be above ground water and would not go into the stream, they foresaw no problems. Said Rose, "There's nothing wrong with 16,000 square feet of

commercial use on this land." Added planner Mickey Edwards, "The hamlet concept (some commercial zoning in each of the town's seven hamlets) on this property is good, long range planning."

But both Rose and Edwards said that would prove true only if Mellert "incorporated C-2 and site plan review" in his proposal. And both noted, "We better get site plan review going immediately."

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He Will Chair Upcoming Campaign

# Rightmyer Leads Sawyer Effort

SAUGERTIES — With village elections less than two months away, Sawyer Party members met recently to complete campaign plans and name Robert

Rightmyer Jr. campaign chairman.

Volunteer party workers, under Rightmyer's leadership, will perform the

legwork required in distributing petitions for the four Sawyer candidates running for village board seats this year.

At their recent caucus, Sawyers nominated current Trustee and Public Works Commissioner George Turner for mayor. Making the run with Turner will be incumbent Trustee Robert Schnell, and two newcomers for trustee positions, Eleanor Redder and Edward Sweeney.

Sawyer Party Chairman Vernon "Joe" Benjamin, a former Saugerties mayor, said several other campaign officials were appointed to assist Rightmyer. Betsy Brink will be campaign secretary, Louise Johnson will serve as publicity chairman, and Edward Feldmann will handle finances.

To help offset campaign expenses, party members

plan a special drawing event, with the winner to be chosen on March 14, the day before voters go to the polls.

Last year's campaign resulted in a major victory for the Sawyers, who now hold a 5-2 majority on the village board.

But party volunteers will have to work hard to maintain that edge. The Sawyers need a clean sweep to victory to retain their present majority, and add an additional vote. Should Turner be elected mayor, his seat as trustee would be vacated, and he would be in a position to appoint a fellow Sawyer to the post to finish his unexpired term.

## Work/Study Plan Should Help City

KINGSTON — Mayor Francis R. Koenig met with the director of financial aid at the State University College at New Paltz last week and, according to the mayor, it looks as if a college work/study program may be the answer to the city's problem of getting its assessment up to 100 per cent.

Koenig says that 10 college students and 10 city Manpower employees will begin gathering data on the 8,100 residential parcels in the city on or about June 1. In addition, six temporary city employees will gather data needed to update the 900 commercial parcels in Kingston. The information will then be turned over to three temporary employees

in the assessor's office. Koenig noted that two deputy assessors will also be hired to help with the project.

In all, the city will be employing 11 temporary workers, plus the college students and the manpower employees. Under the work/study guidelines, the city will pay 20 per cent of the students' salary.

Koenig noted that prior to the updating project city aldermen will be meeting with the residents of wards to explain what will be happening.

At present, the city is assessed at about one-third true value and all municipalities have until May 1978 to get their assessments updated.

## Winds of Arizona Prove Unwieldy for Balloonist

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Transcontinental balloonist Karl Thomas, frustrated by uncooperative winds in Arizona, packed up his balloon aboard a truck and headed for Idaho Monday.

A spokesman said Thomas decided to try launching the balloon in another state after receiving a weather forecast that indicated there would be no favorable winds in Arizona for at least 72 hours.

"The only place that there are winds coming out of the West is in northern Idaho, on

the top side of a high pressure ridge," said spokesman Frank Benesh.

Thomas took off from Arcadia, Calif., in his 92-foot balloon last Tuesday, hoping to break the world record of 31 days in his flight from California to Florida.

He had planned to liftoff from the small western Arizona community of Hope, due north of the spot in Mexico where he landed, but each day the winds were either blowing in the wrong direction, or blowing too hard, or both.

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